The Spectator

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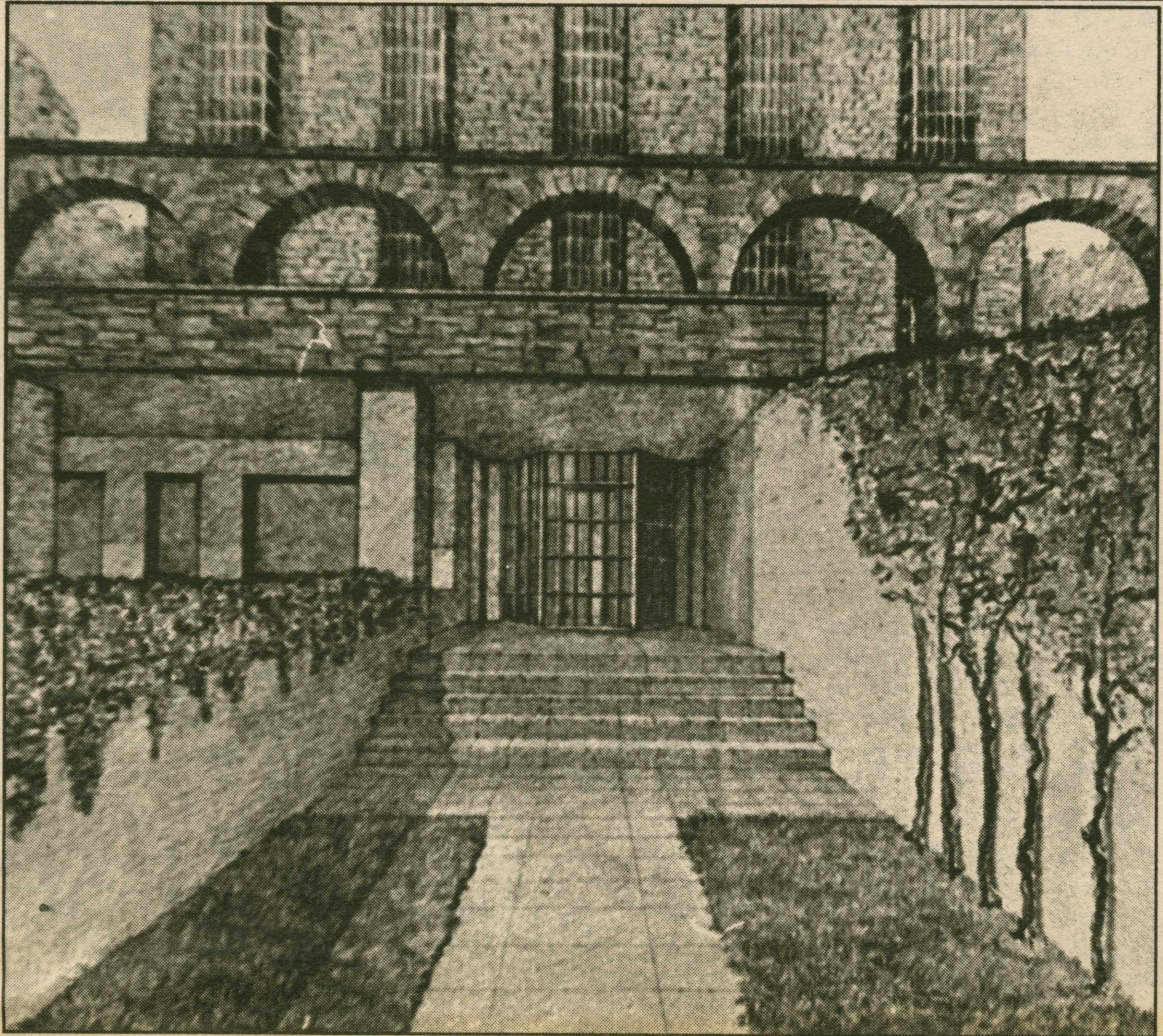


An architect's representation of the new look planned for the back of the Bristol Campus Center. This is the first view of Hamilton many visitors will have when they arrive here. PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

High Turnout for S.A. Vote

Mary Ellen McKenna '93 was elected new Student Assembly President on Wednesday. Sarah Gee '94 is Vice President.

"We are coming off an extremely strong term," McKenna said. She had previously served as Vice President. "President Payne said that the last administration [under Brian Chiapinelli] was one of the best he had ever seen. So we have a really solid base here."

McKenna said that the energy she and Gee have will almost certainly be able to carry them to a successful semester. "We are going to get things done," she said. "We'll find out what people are thinking. This is going to be a great term."

She said that one of the Assembly's top priorities will be to redefine the role of the Community Council. "We are going to look at this seriously," she said. "There is a lot of potential."

McKenna said she is also going to work closely with the Winter Carnival, scheduled for next semester. She said she and John Horkan '92 will see that the Carnival will be "one of the best ever. We will work with the logistics. A project like this one needs planning."

McKenna said that women's issues on campus will also receive special attention. "Let's work with this and see if we can produce a positive result," she said.

Gee said she was pleased with the strong voter turnout at the election. Six hundred and sixty students voted, one of the highest tallies in years. "That is another thing we are going to focus on," Gee said. "The participation was very positive. We are going to make a concerted effort

Please see **S.A.** on page 5

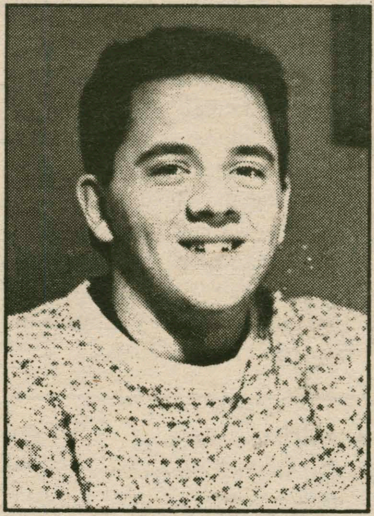
Earle, Reynolds Elected

Key *Spectator*, WHCL leadership positions filled

Christian Drobnyk
News Staff Writer

The Publications Board elected Paul Earle '93 as Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator* and Steve Reynolds '93 as General Manager of WHCL Radio.

"I'm ecstatic, of course," said Earle, who will move up from News Editor. "But, more importantly, I'm ready. I've wanted this job for a while. This is a great opportunity here— *The Spectator* is a fine paper and I'll see that it stays that way.



Paul Earle '93.

Earle said his term as Editor, which will last until December of next year, will be especially difficult. He predicted *The Spectator* will be covering extremely volatile issues.

"This college faces turbulent times ahead. The next few years here will probably see a significant structural and social transition. Our student and administrative leaders have some tough calls to make," Earle said. "So, tensions will be running high. But this paper will continue to insist on rational and intelligent discourse. Those groups which rely on scare tactics to make their points can expect to hear about it from *The Spectator's* editorials."

Earle is assembling a staff for next year and said he is pleased so far with the results. "It's like an All-Star team," he said. "We have very talented new editors, fine reporters and photographers and first-rate financial managers. They'll all be good."

Earle said he was honored to have been elected. "I'll do my best to carry on the tradition," he said. "The past three staffs, under Ted Johnson '90, Donna Dever '91 and Jennifer Hampton '92, have done wonders for the paper. But if we don't keep moving forward, we'll move backward. Next year's *Spectator* will feature some exciting conceptual changes."

Earle, a Chicago native, won

Please see **Positions** on page 5

Trustees Finalize Building Plans

Glen Davis
News Editor

At last weekend's Trustee meetings, Dan O'Leary, Vice President of Administration and Finance, reported on the results of the bids for the construction of the Beinecke Student Activities Village, Martin's Way, and renovations of Bristol Campus Center. O'Leary announced that Gaetano Construction Company of Utica is the successful bidder for these projects. Their bid was within the proposed budget range of an estimated $5.7 million.

O'Leary said that the College plans to sign a contract with Gaetano Construction Company in early January, and that construction of the Student Village, Martin's Way, and renovations of Bristol Campus Center are scheduled to begin this spring.

Bids for projects "well in the ball-park"

According to President Payne, "Over the next couple of weeks we will have to discuss cost reduction in order to get the cost in line with the approved budget." He said, however, that the successful bid is "well in the ball-park" and that minor negotiations "shouldn't be a problem."

The bid proposed by two of the construction companies were particularly close. The Gaetano Construction Company's bid fell below that of another construction company, Murmane Associates, by only six hundred dollars. Gaetano has worked on several Hamilton projects in the past decade, including the Schambach Center for Music and the Performing Arts, the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center, the Christian Johnson Building, and the fourth floor renovations in Bristol Campus Center. Murmane Associates was the company that built the William M. Brisol, Jr. Swimming Pool.

O'Leary commented that the timing for these construction projects is particularly opportune. He said that because of the weakness of the national economy, "there's not a lot of construction going on, so we had lots of companies offering to work with us on these projects." He added that the bids for the projects are "slightly over our anticipated

Please see **Trustees** on page 4

Huber, Board Member, Dies

Bonnie Carr
News Staff Writer

The Hamilton Community mourned the loss of Peter C. Huber '53, a member of the Board of Trustees. He passed away December 2.

At the time of his death he was the chairman and executive vice president of J.M. Huber Corporation, a family owned business located in Rumson, New Jersey.

Huber was elected to the Board in 1987 as a Charter Trustee. During his tenure on the Board, Huber served on the Finance Committee, and chaired the Board's Committee on Buildings, Grounds, and Equipment.

Huber supervised all of the new buildings projects, including the Student Activities Village, and renovations of Bristol Campus Center, Science Building, Sage Rink, Kirner-Johnson Hall, List Hall, and Carnegie and South Residence Halls.

'A profound sense of loss'

In a written statement, the Board of Trustees said, "In his passing, we, his colleagues, feel a profound sense of loss. We shall miss his presence in our deliberations, but will long treasure the memory of his dedicated service."

Huber will be remembered

Please see **Huber** on page 4

Inside:

***The Spectator* commemorates the 200th Anniversary of the First Amendment**

- **Freedom of the Press. *Features*, p.9**
- **Censorship of American Art. *Arts*, p. 13.**
- **Freedom of Religion: Prayer in Schools. *Attitudes*, p.23.**

Quote of the week:

"The next time you hear someone say 'chick,' speak out against them— tell them to think of their mother in feathers!"

-Rupert Maura '94

FOR MORE, SEE PAGE 2.

National News Briefs

SMITH ACQUITTED OF ALL CHARGES

William Kennedy Smith was acquitted Wednesday of sexual assault and battery in a case that focused national attention on date rape and tarnished the Kennedy legend. The jury of four women and two men took little more than an hour to reject the allegations of a 30-year-old woman who said Smith chased here, toppled her on the lawn of the Kennedy estate and raped her under a full moon. To cheering supporters outside the courthouse, Smith wished everyone a Merry Christmas. "They say that gratitude is the memory of the heart, and I have enough memories in my heart to last a lifetime," he said. He thanked his mother and other members of his family for the loyalty and support he said had been his blessing. "I want to thank the jurors," he said. "My life was in their hands and I'm so grateful."

BUSH PLANS NEW ECONOMIC PROGRAM, SAYS TREASURY SECRETARY

President Bush, fed up with the recession, will unveil a strong economic stimulus package in his State of the Union address next month, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Monday. "The president is not satisfied with the status quo," Brady said at the annual conference of the Republican Governors Association. "In addition to capital gains, he will be coming out with a strong and firm package that we need to propel this country forward." Brady gave few details of the new package. However, his comments were enough to depress the market for Treasury securities, as traders feared Bush's planned package would ignite inflation and the government's borrowing needs, which can hurt government bond prices. Brady said Bush's package would include some aspects from earlier proposals, such as increased research and development expenditures, capital gains tax cuts and family saving incentives.

FORMER ALABAMA POLITICIAN LAUNCHES PRESIDENTIAL BID

Charles Woods, a millionaire businessman and frequent candidate for public office in Alabama in the 1960s and 1970s, on Wednesday announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Woods, 70, who now lives on a cattle ranch in Lake Tahoe, Nevada, said his top priority as president would be to create jobs by lowering interest rates. He said interest rates should be set by elected officials instead of the Federal Reserve. Woods owns 10 television states and three radio stations across the country. He ran for governor twice and for lieutenant governor and Congress once in Alabama. The closest he came to winning was a 1974 race for lieutenant governor, when he led the Democratic primary but lost a runoff.

ANDERSON, FOUR OTHER FORMER HOSTAGES HELP BUSH LIGHT TREE

Five former hostages including Terry Anderson, the final American released in Lebanon, were at President Bush's side for Thursday night's lighting of the nation's Christmas tree. Beforehand, the newly-freed Associated Press correspondent was welcomed to Washington with his own special ceremony, a celebration marking the six birthdays he spent in captivity apart from his family. Thursday evening, Anderson and the other four Americans freed from captivity this year, Alann Steen, Joseph Cicippio, Thomas Sutherland and Jesse Turner, were greeted at the White House by the president and then head for the nearby Ellipse for the tree lighting. United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and his special envoy, Giandomenico Picco, who were instrumental in obtaining the hostages' freedom, were also there.

CAMEL ADDS APPEALING TO YOUNG CHILDREN

A cartoon character used to promote Camel cigarettes is as familiar to 6-year-olds as Mickey Mouse and has led to a sharp rise in smoking the brand among teen-agers, studies show. The studies found that the cartoon camel, called Old Joe and referred to in ads as a "smooth character," was recognized much more often by children than by adults. Cigarette makers deny they are targeting children and say that brand recognition does not mean children are buying the cigarettes. But the studies show Camels are smoked by a higher percentage of children who smoke than of adults, matching closely the brand recognition, researchers said Tuesday.

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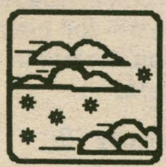
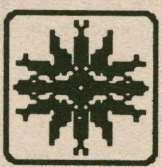
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Partly sunny with a chance of snow. High 35, low 20.



Sunday: Some sun then scattered flurries possible. High 30, low near 25.

International News Briefs

SINGLE CURRENCY WILL RESULT FROM EUROPE'S MONETARY UNION

One day, near the end of the century, Britons, Italians and Danes may all be using the same currency to buy groceries, pay telephone bills and rent videos. Whether they do, and how soon, will likely be determined at a key summit next week of leaders of the dozen nations of the European Community. The leaders, meeting in the Dutch town of Maastricht, will give their approval to blueprints for a political union and an economic and monetary merger of their nations. While a deal is not yet cinched, it seems more than likely the nations will agree to a monetary marriage, with a European Central Bank and single currency. Even Britain, the most worried about losing sovereignty, seems ready to join as long as it is allowed to make up its mind about a single currency at the last minute. Henning Christophersen, a community vice president, said recently, "It seems that at the latest, January 1999, we will have a single currency," he said.

RAMOS MAY RUN FOR PHILIPPINES PRESIDENCY

Former Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos resigned from his party Monday in what appeared to be a preliminary move before running for president as an independent next May. Ramos' announcement in a news statement came nine days after he lost a straw vote to House Speaker Ramon Mitra to be presidential nominee of the Struggle of the Democratic Filipino. President Corazon Aquino, who says she won't rule for a second term, had lobbied behind the scenes for Ramos, although she was not a member of his party. Ramos played a leading role in the military mutiny that sparked the 1986 popular uprising against the late President Ferdinand Marcos. The uprising swept Mrs. Aquino into the presidency.

EUROPEAN COMMUNITY EARMARKS $320 MILLION IN FOOD AID FOR SOVIETS

The European Community today earmarked $320 million in emergency food aid for the Soviet Union, a Dutch source said. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the amount was approved during the two-day summit of the 12-nation community's leaders. The food aid will be for the cities of Moscow and St. Petersburg, expected to be hard-hit by food shortages this winter. It will supplement an aid package, announced recently, totaling $2.4 billion, officials said.

News from other Ivory Towers

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT PLACED ON PROBATION

The University of Bridgeport, beset by financial difficulties, has been placed on probation in a move toward having its accreditation removed. The New England Association of Schools and Colleges, which accredits colleges and universities in New England, voted December 5 to place the school on probation, said its executive director, Richard J. Bradley. "This tells them that their accreditation is in danger of being terminated," he said. "Any time an institution is placed on probation, they have to look at it as a sign of real problems." A special commission within the accreditation agency recommended probation about a year ago, and the school appealed, he said. The decision to go ahead with probation was based partly on the school's continuing cash-flow problems and its decision two weeks ago to use $1.3 million in restricted endowment money to cover its payroll, Bradley said. The school's interim president, Edwin G. Eigel Jr., said problems cited last year by the association, including inadequate long-range planning, have been corrected.

SYRACUSE NEWSPAPER GOES INDEPENDENT

A Syracuse University student newspaper has struck a blow for freer press by turning down financial assistance from the school and declaring itself independent. *The Daily Orange* published a special edition Tuesday to announce the move, finishing a journey toward independence that started 20 years ago when it first bucked the administration and moved off campus. Newspaper managers said *The Daily Orange* would use only money it generates on its own. The newspaper rents its two-story offices for about $100 a month from Syracuse but does not receive support from the university other than permission to distribute on campus. "I'm ecstatic. I think this is just long overdue," said Jodi Lamagna, a senior and editor-in-chief of the paper. "I think it's very important we can finally be free and uphold the ideals of the First Amendment and a free press."

BOSTON UNIVERSITY MAY REDUCE FACULTY, STAFF

Boston University's College of Liberal Arts may soon cut some staff and faculty positions in an effort to reduce the current year's budget by $10 million, according to a published report. The student newspaper, the *Daily Free Press*, quoted a Nov. 25 memo from college Dean Dennis Berkey saying, "reductions in both faculty and staff are necessary." Berkey's memo said some staff positions would be eliminated on Jan. 2, with others being cut at the end of the fiscal year. Those affected will be notified within two weeks, the student newspaper reported Friday. Berkey was not immediately available for comment. "There are no figures at this point on the number of positions to be eliminated," BU spokesman Kevin Carleton said Friday. But he emphasized that, where possible, the school will make the cuts through retirements, leaving vacancies unfilled and not renewing temporary appointments. In some cases, he said, faculty members might be shifted from one department to another. BU might also reduce the number of part-time faculty and graduate teaching fellowships, Berkey's memo stated.

Correction

In an article on a faculty meeting discussing self-scheduled exams in the Nov. 22 edition of *The Spectator*, a statement attributed to Prof. Cynthia Domack was actually made by Prof. Cynthia Kramer. *The Spectator* sincerely apologizes for any misunderstandings or inconveniences it may have caused.

Puzzle Solution

Soltution to " Christmas Carols "

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Discussion Addresses Women's Concerns

Sarah Abbot
News Staff Writer

A discussion entitled "On Being a Woman at Hamilton" sponsored by the Faculty for Women's Concerns was held Monday night. Students and faculty mainly discussed women's concerns, especially related to classroom climate. More than one hundred and fifty students, faculty, and administration members were present. About fifteen men were present, including three faculty members, and President Payne.

Nancy Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature, opened the discussion and stated,"The purpose of this discussion is to encourage women to speak out together." Chandra Mohanty, Visiting Associate Professor of Women's Studies, set the rules for flow of discussion, "We would like as many people to speak as possible, so when someone is finished speaking, call on the next person."

This discussion format was designed to prevent any two people from beginning an argument, because once a person had spoken and called on someone else, they were not allowed to speak immediately after.

Some of the points brought up were complaints about the Womyn's Center. Jennifer Wagner '92, a Womyn's Center member, commented, "The Womyn's center seems to have only one voice right now. If you disagree with that voice, make the Womyn's Center what you want it to be."

There was also some discussion about recent events that have brought about by members of W.I.T.C.H. (Women Interested in Toppling Chauvanistic Hamilton). In response to the W.I.T.C.H. movement at Hamilton, Connie Douglas '93 said,"You have to take yourself seriously enough to sign your name to what you're saying." Douglas added, "Many times the points are very valid and extremely important. Stand behind your words and thoughts. Give them strength. Sign yourself to your cause, and your name to your words."

Katie Hall '94 also expressed her opinion concerning the W.I.T.C.H episodes. After reading the "hex" warning, Hall said that she was not "proud to be a woman."

Participants also discussed the topic of sexist language. Wagner stressed that one should stand up to people when they say something that offends them. If one does so, "others may be more inclined to think about what they're going to say beforehand."

Rupert Maura '94 also said "Next time you hear someone say 'chick,' speak out against them — tell them to think of their mother in feathers!"

The point was made that even women sometimes make sexists comments. Laura Winsky, Instructor in Government, commented, "I do not think being female makes you somehow guiltless."

Irene Busmalis '92 said,"We seem to be noticing the men who aren't here, when we should also be concerned about the women who aren't here, because they do not understand or feel that they are not oppressed as women and do not see any problem."

Also discussed was where women should go if they feel they've been harassed or have doubts about how they have been treated. Amy Gervasio, Associate Professor of Psychology and the Chair of the Sexual Harassments Grievance Board, said, "Many things that may not be considered sexual harassment can be taken to the board for discussion. The board offers help in mediating different problems that are not formal complaints."

At the end of the discussion President Payne commented,"We [the Administration] work hard on these issues and do intervene. There are many people willing to work through these problems."

The Faculty for Women's Concerns is a faculty support group for women that has been meeting since 1978, the year when Kirkland College merged with Hamilton College. The group was formed as an educational support group for women faculty members. The Faculty for Women's Concerns plans to hold more discussions like "On Being a Woman at Hamilton" throughout the year.

Professor of Comparative Literature, Nancy Rabinowitz, who opened the discussion.

W.I.T.C.H. Goes Beyond Hexing

Alex Sacerdote
News Staff Writer

Over the past few weeks there has been a surge in activity of the anonymous organization known as W.I.T.C.H. [Women Interested in Toppling Chauvanistic Hamilton]. During late October members of the organization sent anonymous "hexes" to certain students and faculty in an effort to bring womens' issues to the attention of members of the Hamilton Community.

Last week W.I.T.C.H. again created graffiti by spray painting such slogans as "Frats Suck" and "Castrate Males" on buildings around the campus. Other graffiti was more festive. The white spray that is supposed to resemble snow was used to draw stick figure witches that used the female symbol of gender as the witches' body.

In another attempt to advance the women's movement, two unidentified members of W.I.T.C.H. tried to disrupt the Senior Dinner by hanging a banner over the Alumni Gym from the squash courts. The two W.I.T.C.H. members dropped the banner down from the courts by accident before they had a chance to hang it. Unable to retrieve the banner, the two W.I.T.C.H.s scurried out of the building in an attempt to conceal their identities.

Recently, the group put out a list of 29 new acronyms for W.I.T.C.H., including Women In favor of Total Castration at Hamilton, Warriors Interfering with Traditional Call-girl Haven, and Wanting Illiberal Conservative Tight asses to Cobust Hurriedly, and Women Interested in Toppling Chauvanistic Hank.

Some of the graffiti was written in front of Buttrick Hall, the office of President Payne and many administrators. In a *Spectator* column Payne acknowledged that the letters and graffiti challenged him to think of the College's values, but he wishes the W.I.T.C.H.s would confront people face to face. The President believes issues of this nature should be "open" and he has also said that "Anonymous letters are not the best way to address the issues."

Happy Holidays from the staff of *The Spectator*

News Briefs

Campus judged not accessible enough for handicapped

The Resource Center for Independent Living of Utica recently conducted a handicap accessibility study of the Hamilton College campus. Gerard A. Plante, a representative from the Center, sent a letter to President Payne summarizing the results of the study.

In his letter Plante commented, "My impression of the campus is that I went away feeling that somebody with a mobility impairment could attend most of Hamilton's events and activities, but I could not live on campus and be a student."

Plante said that the Administration of the College should be "commended for the improvements which are necessary in regards to complying with Federal and State laws; however, improvements are not complete and much of the campus is woefully inadequate."

Plante and his associates specifically pointed out the inconsistency of curb cuts on the campus. He reported, "One cannot really get anywhere if a curb cut does not exist at the other end of the sidewalk. Some designated handicapped parking areas lack curb cuts within a reasonable distance to be able to access a building's entrance."

Plante also reported on accessibility of specific buildings. He said that the dining halls are "woefully inaccessible." He pointed out the Minor Theatre has no curb cut and is and inaccessible building. The residence halls were reported to be "woefully inaccessible" as well, especially those on the North campus. Other buildings designated as inadequate for the accommodation of handicapped people are the Clancy D. Connell Alumni Center, the Kirner-Johnson Building, and private society houses.

Concluding his report to President Payne, Plante stressed that the study of the Resource Center for Independent Living was conducted "in order to educate and create an awareness of the need for accessibility to people with disabilities."

Team sponsors "Kids Day Out"

This Sunday the women's softball team is sponsoring a "Kids Day Out" in the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House for children ages 3-1 in the Clinton and surrounding community. Proceeds for the activity will go towards financing the team's spring training trip to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The women on the team have planned to provide participants with a range of activities, including volleyball, ice skating, racquetball, floor hockey, indoor soccer, kick ball, and swimming. The children will be grouped according to age group, and Hamilton students will supervise all activities.

This is not the first year that the women's softball team has sponsored this event for kids. A similar activity was held in December '88 and '89, and now the team is reviving the tradition.

Jessie Aitcheson '92, women's softball team player, said that she hopes to have at least one hundred kids participating in Sunday's activities. "We're hoping a lot of people will come out and support us," she said. "It's also a great for parents who have to to Christmas shopping — they can just drop off their kids for a day of fun."

DuCharme Named ISC President

Seth DuCharme '92 of Theta Delta Chi has been elected president of the Inter-Society Council. He replaces Dyan Finguerra '92, of Kappa Delta Omega.

"I plan to defend the greek system," DuCharme said. "We are rising to the challenge. We have addressed the concerns about safety, parties and pledge education. I want to put the ISC in the position where we can describe what is good about the system— and there are a lot of good things."

DuCharme said that the values societies symbolize could contribute positively to Hamilton. "Societies preach loyalty, trust and honor," he said. "These are values that should be cherished by all. Societies are a celebration of friendship."

"I am very confident in Seth," Finguerra said. "I am sure he will continue to move the ISC toward the necessary progressive change within the institution. He will continue to strengthen the mechanisms. I am very pleased with his election."

Finguerra said she was happy with her term as president. She said the ISC had made revolutionary accomplishments. "Over the last two years, the ISC has gone from a weak coordinating body to a strong, cohesive, governing body. We have come such a long way."

In the past year, the ISC has reworked the rush policy and bid policy. The ISC has also trained most of societies' officers in the TIPS alcohol awareness program. Most recently, the ISC raised over $500 for the Shawn Grady Memorial Fund. Finguerra said the ISC benefited from all the society presidents working and communicating with each other.

The ISC also elected Paul Catanzaro of DKE as Vice President, Julie Saslow of KDO as Secretary, Howard Steinman of AD as Treasurer and Richard Meyers of Psi-U as Philanthropy Chair.

Campus Renovations Planned

Trustees from page 1

costs, but not a lot. The successful bid is about $400,000 over the $5.7 million budget."

Projects to be completed by fall '93

Several other construction and renovation projects on the Hill are scheduled to be completed within the next two years. The renovation of Sage Hockey Rink will begin in the spring of '93 and will take six months to be completed. South and Carnegie Residence Halls will also be renovated during the summer of '93. The Science Building and the Christian-Johnson Building will also undergo major renovations beginning next year.

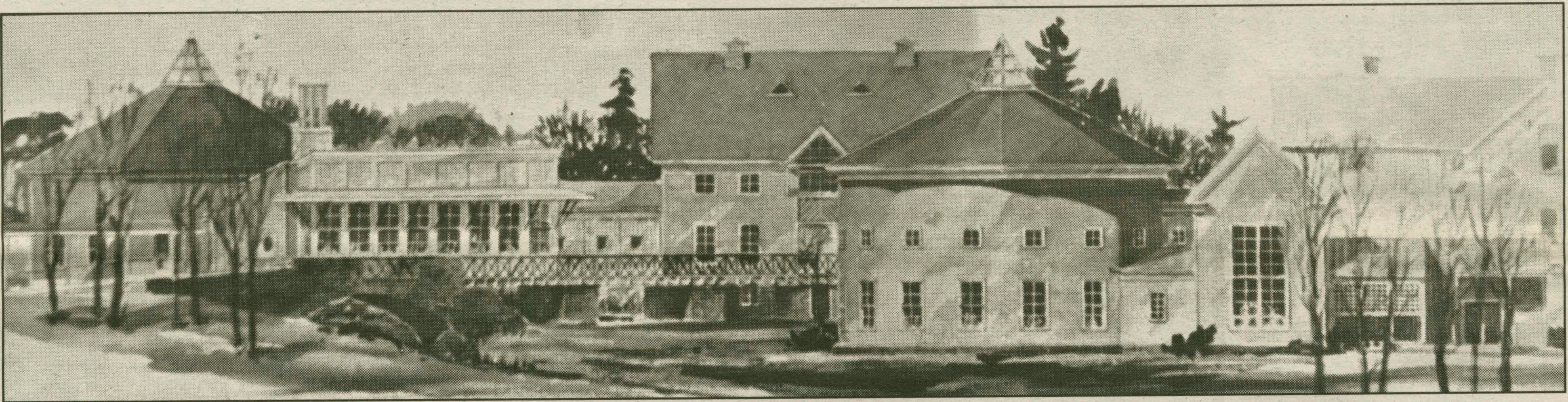
Renovations of Bristol Campus Center are scheduled to be completed by next fall. One major stuctural change of this building will include a formal entrance in the rear of the building and the construction of additional parking space. The book store will be expanded, and the HUB will be removed in preparation for the café which will be built in the new Beinecke Student Activities Village. The basement of Bristol will also house offices for student organizations, as well as the WHCL studio. The first floor will be a large social space for any campus group to use.

Construction of Martin's Way is scheduled to be completed within three months after it begins this spring. Construction of the Student Activities Village will also begin in the spring, and is anticipated to last 15 months. O'Leary said that the Village will be open to the Hamilton Community in December '93.

Payne commented that he is "very confident that the building of these projects will begin on time." He was pleased that the bids were within the budget that has been approved by the Trustees in past meetings. He said that certain adjustments will have to be made, but "we don't have to make any major changes in the shape, structure, or nature of the projects in order to agree with the budget." He said that "we have a pretty good target that all projects will be completed by a year from this August," and he is excited about "breaking ground this spring."

PHOTOS BY RAVI RASTOGI

Above, the current rear entry of Bristol. Below, a southern view of the proposed Student Activities Village.



The Cellar

beneath the Alexander Hamilton Inn

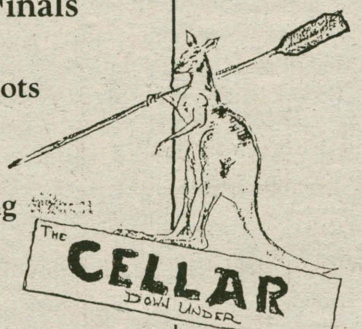
THIS WEEKEND'S SPECIALS:

Blow Off Some Steam Before Finals

•Friday: $1 Dr.McGillicuddy Shots
$3.50 Pitchers

•Saturday: an evening featuring
John Leibling
starts at 10 pm
2 for 1 mixed drinks

•Monday: Monday Night Football
10¢ wings, 25¢ hot dogs, $1 Buds



Opened 5:30- 2 am Wednesday through Saturday

Trustee Mourned

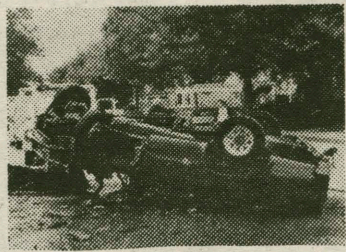
Huber from page 1

fondly. In his memorandum to the college community, President Hank Payne said Hubert was a "devoted alumnus who served Hamilton enthusiastically and generously."

Vice President Dan O'Leary said that Huber's passing is "a great loss to Hamilton. He was a man of strong and abiding loyalty to his college."

Huber was an avid skiier and bicyclist. He leaves his wife, Tabitha, and three children, including Eric '84.

Several members of the Board attended Huber's funeral.



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

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CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

New Assembly Leaders Elected

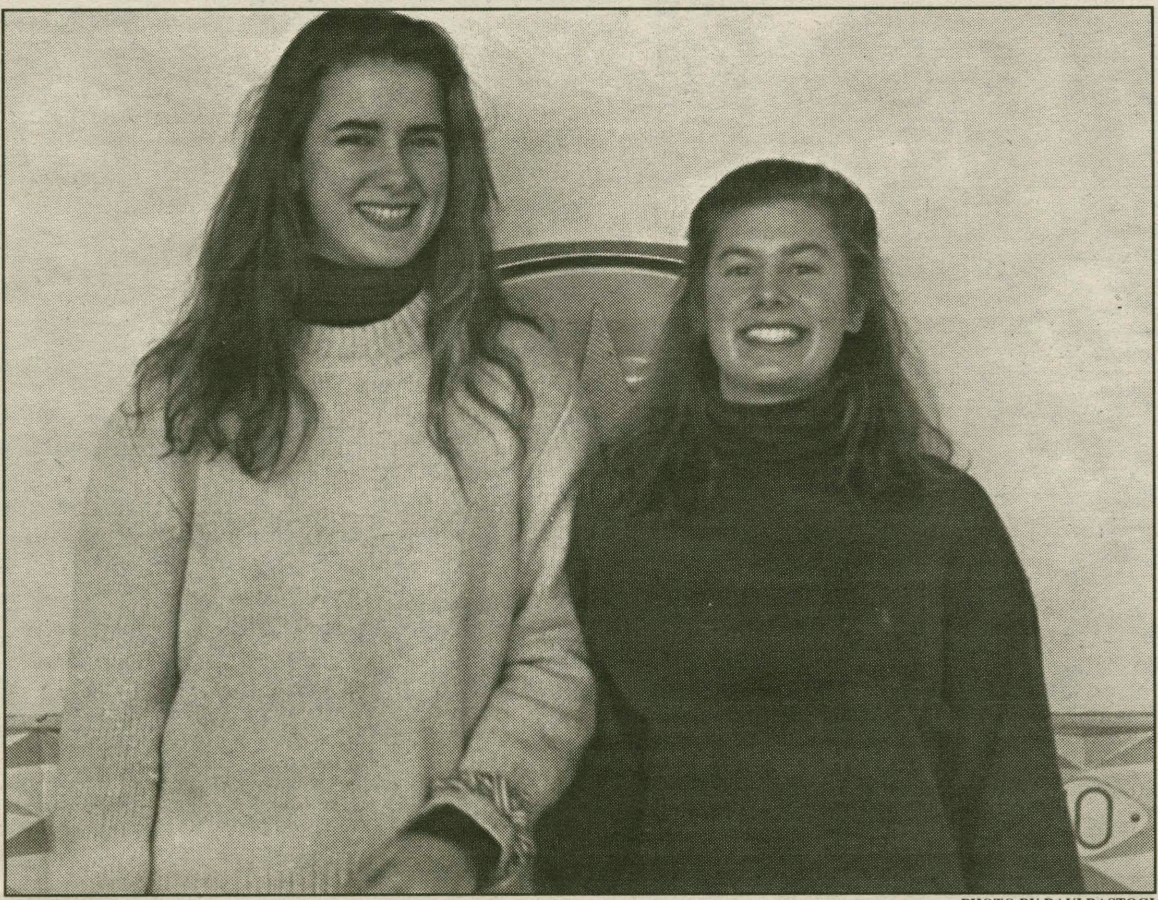
S.A. from page 1

to make sure everyone knows what the student assembly is and what we do."

McKenna and Gee defeated Jonathan Levy and Bonnie Pavlo. Bart Simpson finished third, as a write-in candidate.

In other elections, Gabrielle Berberian, David Newman and Jeff Wright were elected as Sophomore Representatives. Jay Bonham, Steve Reynolds and Todd Parker were elected as Junior Representatives.

Dyan Finguerra '92, who tallied the votes, said she was happy with the positive results. "I am impressed," she said. "All candidates were excellent. The voters were faced with a very tough choice. I am very confident in Hamilton's new student leaders. We have good times ahead of us."



Mary Ellen McKenna and Sarah Gee, the new S.A. President and Vice-President. PHOTO BY RAVI RASTOGI

Key Positions Filled

Positions from page1

several regional and national scholastic journalism awards in 1989 and 1990.

Jennifer Hampton '92, who ends her term as Editor-in-Chief with this issue, commented, "I'm very happy with Paul's election and I'm looking forward to reading next semester's *Spectator*. I'm sure it will be an innovative and high quality paper."

Hampton continued, "I've watched Paul mature in his abilities first as a reporter and then as an editor. He is a conscientious and diligent reporter and a prudent, personable editor. Most importantly, Paul is a fine journalist. I'm confident he will benefit *The Spectator* and the Hamilton Community as a whole."

Radio experience

Reynolds, currently spending a semester in Washington, has an equally impressive resume. He began his radio career as a Disc Jockey for his high school radio station. He has interned at a radio station near his home town in Simsbury, Connecticut. Reynolds has also interned in several Connecticut state offices.

Reynolds previously served as WHCL's Production Manager. Jim Rushton '92, who will be stepping down as General Manager next week, said he is leaving the station in good hands. "Steve's leadership and communications backround are such that he will definitely prove to be a successful leader. I'm confident in his ability to help the growth of WHCL and provide for a smooth transition into Bristol next year."

Rushton said he will be sad to leave but "1992 is going to be an important year for WHCL and I believe Steve will be a quality General Manager."

The Publications Board is comprised of all campus publications editors. Elections for Chair of the Publications Board will be held early next semester as will elections for the Editor of *The Wag*.

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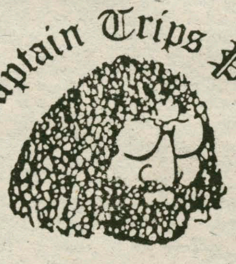

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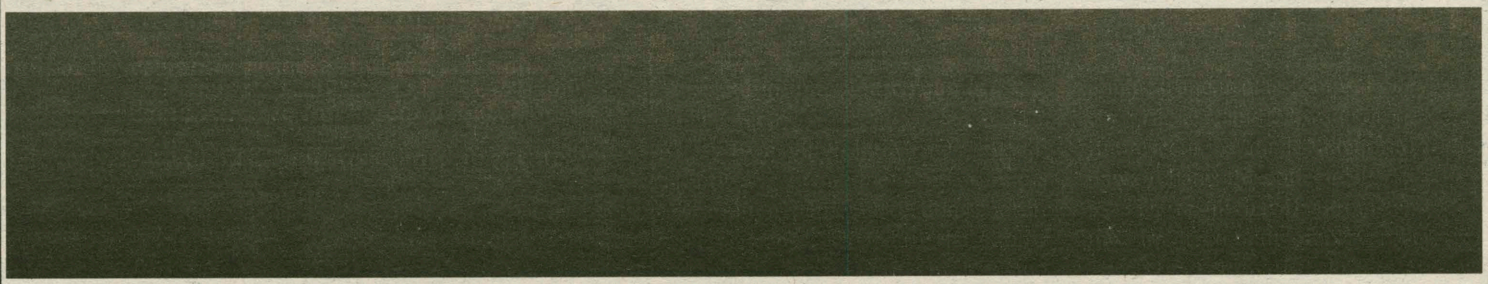

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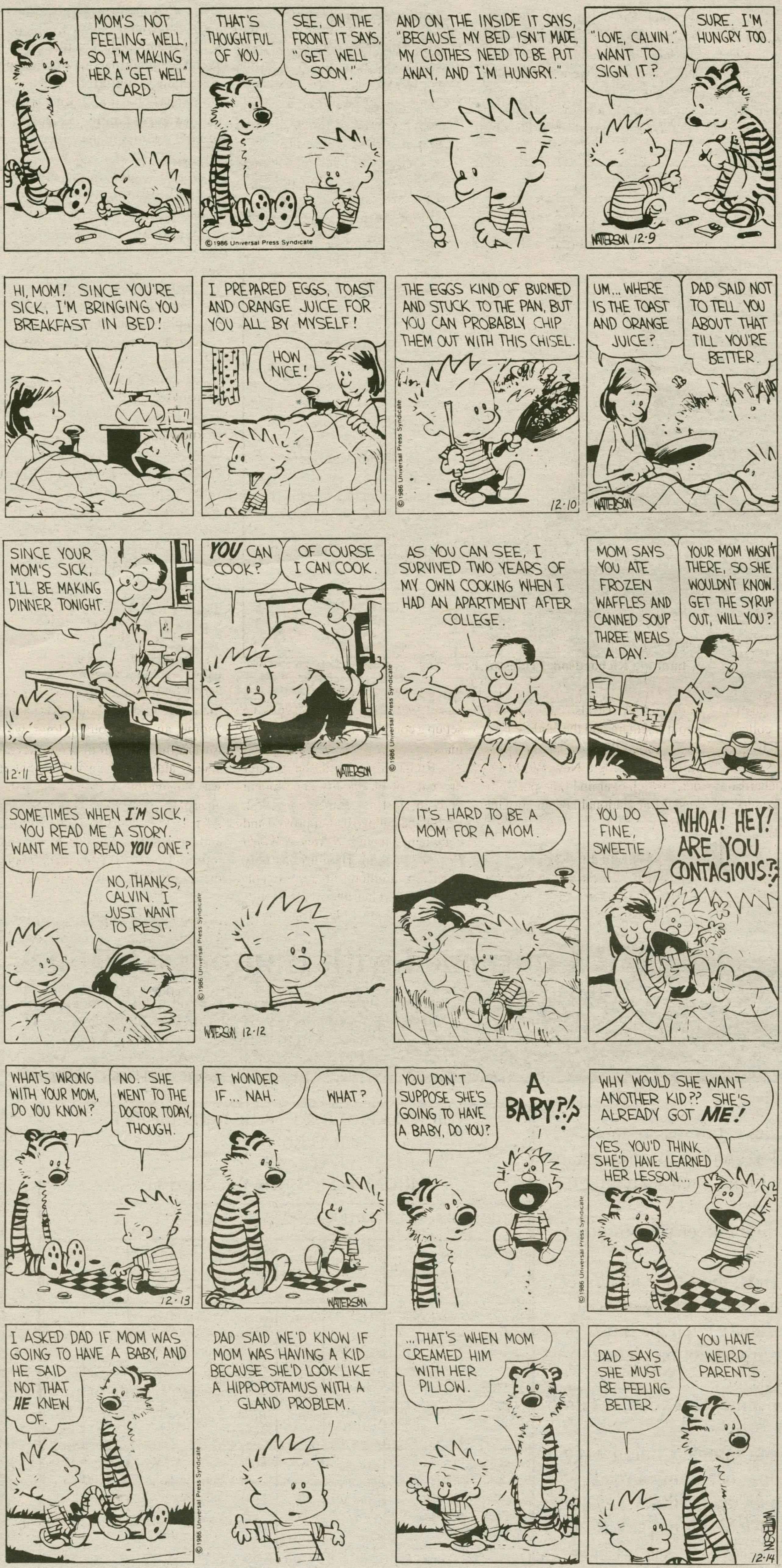
Every 1/2 Hour
FRIDAY & SATURDAY 3:55-10 PM

OUTBOUND EVERY HALF HOUR			INBOUND EVERY HALF HOUR		
Bundy/Anderson Rd	:59	:29	Sangertown Square Mall @ the Albany Savings Bank	4:20	4:50
Bristol (Rear Parking Lot)	4:00	4:30	Clinton Center in front of the Park Row Booksellers	:25	:55
Dunham	:02	:32	Dunham	:29	:59
McEwenCircle/ ELS	:04	:34	Bristol Campus Center	:30	:00
Clinton Center	:10	:40	Mail Center	:32	:02
Sangertown Square Mall @ the Albany Savings Bank	:20	:50	McEwen Circle	:34	:04

BUNDY DWELLERS NOTE: The Jitney leavessix minutes earlier on weekends than it does on weekdays to ensure timeliness to rest of campus.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson



Quotable Quotes

Dyan Finguerra
Mike Dubke

"The next time you hear someone call a woman a "chick" tell them to imagine their mother in feathers."
- Rupert Maura '94. Rubert, that thought is just a little too kinky for us.

"I think people who smoke didn't eat enough peanut butter and jelly when they were growing up."
- John Hoey '92. Most probably because their tongues were not stuck to the top of their mouths.

"There are a lot of pricks in condoms ... I mean pin pricks."
- Professor Paula Rust describing why condoms are only 88% effective.

"I decided that I can't write my thesis because it makes me nauseous. I'm sure Professor Paquette doesn't want me to be nauseous so I'll have to talk to him about this problem."
- Amy Thomas '92.

"I had a dream last night that me, Jeff Brooks, Ben Randall, Glen Davis, John Merrill, Drew Hafner, and Molly Downing were all Mouseketeers."
- Raymon Peypoch '92. M-I-C: See ya gone from Hamilton real soon; K-E-Y: Why, because who can afford a $23,000 tuition any more; M-O-U-S-E.

"Did you 'know' George Bush when you voted for him?"
- Tracee Plowell '95 when students refused to vote because they did not know the candidates.

"You're sitting on my uterus."
- A. Sona Virdi '94 to Corrine Rodriguez '91 after the latter sat on the former's lap.

"We don't want to air our dirty Lenin in public."
- A delegate to the U.S. Communist Party Congress refusing to discuss internal controversies.

"You people changed my life. Some days I wake up screaming."
- Professor Vicky Vernon on her students.

"I never go monkey hunting without my shotgun."
- Professor Grim during his on South American Indians.

"Anyone? Anyone? Anyone?"
- Ted Westervelt '94 on being told he was in his sexual prime.

"At least I have another year to have it not be a complete waste."
- Dick Skinner '92 lamenting about the above quote.

"Can I help you?"
"No thank you, I'm just shoplifting."
- Craig Selimotic '92 to a confused Kay-bee store employee.

"Every time you come here I lose something else."
- Christine Seudder '95 to an anonymous male visitor.

"I dreamed of dumping trashy women at gas stations."
- Professor Eismeier describing his aspirations as an unfettered individualistic counter-culture love-child of the 1960s.

"If that kid in the Folger's commercial is going to college, why is he coming home on Christmas morning?"
"Because he goes to Hamilton!"
- Janet Weaver '94 to Darrell Beebe '94. Isn't that the truth! Hank Payne is no Santa Claus.

From the Editors of Quotable Quotes:
Have yourself a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Features

Professor Emeritus Richardson Recounts Experiences

RICHARD SKINNER
FEATURES EDITOR
AND
NICOLE NEUBELT
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Channing Richardson, Professor of International Affairs Emeritus, taught at Hamilton from 1952 to 1983, beginning on a campus of 600 men, and finishing on one that held 1650 men and women.

He grew up in Evanston, Illinois, and spent much time at his family's seaside summer home in Greenland, New Hampshire.

Spent war fighting fires

He graduated from Amherst in 1939, majoring in political science. He said he "had a wonderful international relations professor" there who stimulated his interest in the subject. He spent two years at graduate school at Harvard, but was drafted in 1941. Since Richardson is a Quaker, he became a conscientous objector, and went into the Civilian Public Service. For much of the war, he fought forest fires in the Sierra Nevada Mountains in California. He also taught in a school for the mentally retarded, helped prevent soil erosion, and worked on the Japanese-American Relocation Council.

Ran refugee camps

Richardson left the Civilian Public Service in December 1945. He then headed to Germany, where he ran several displaced persons camps. Displaced persons (DPs) were civilian refugees uprooted from their homelands.

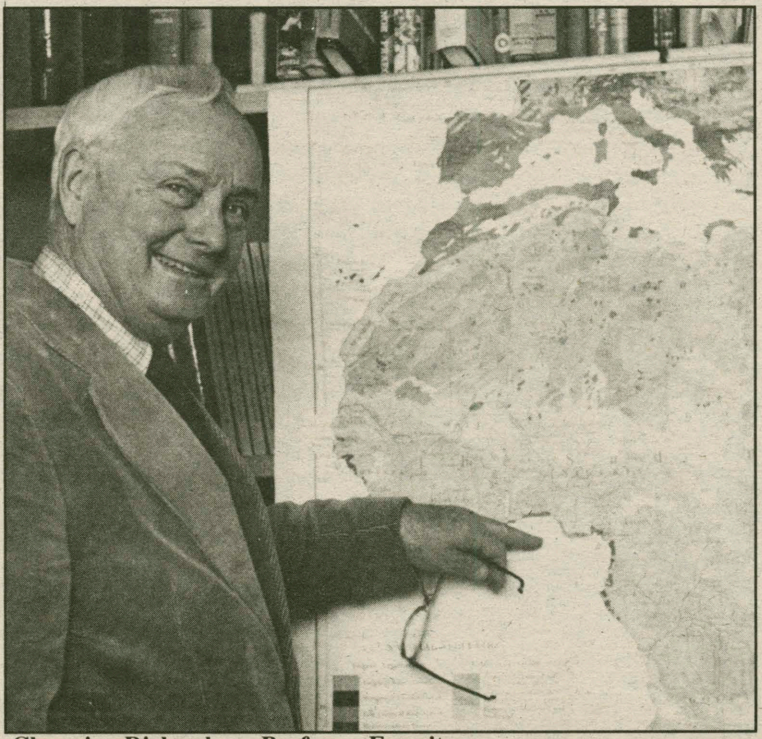
Richardson ran "six or seven" camps which provided food, clothing, and shelter for about 2500 people. He recalled 1946 as "a time of tremendous hope and relaxation" because World War II was finally over and people were filled with dreams of a new life, perhaps in a new country. Richardson said that this experience was his "introduction to European politics." He and his wife, who also ran DP camps in Germany, have told their stories to Modern European History classes taught by Esther Kanipe, Professor of History.

Richardson returned to the United States in 1947 and continued his graduate studies at Columbia. In 1949, he and his wife headed to the Gaza Strip to work at refugee camps. This tiny area along the Mediterrean Sea was jammed with hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees displaced by the creation of Israel and the ensuing war. The United Nations asked the Red Cross and the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), a Quaker organization with which Richardson had been associated, to help manage these camps. Richardson recalled the condition of these refugees as being "extremely destitute."

Came to Hamilton in 1952

Richardson returned to the United States in 1950 and received his Ph.D from Columbia the next year. After briefly teaching at Columbia, Richardson came to Hamilton in 1952. He said he "wanted to teach at a small liberal arts college" and that his International Law professor, Philip C. Jessup '17, recommended Hamilton to him. Richardson remembered Jessup, who also served as a Judge of the World Court, as being "a wonderful guy" and lamented that Hamilton "has never really recognized his importance in the world."

In 1958, Richardson introduced the study of Africa into the Hamilton curriculum. He taught several other courses in his time on the Hill, including International Relations, American Foriegn Policy, and International Law. He also taught classes about Vietnam and the Middle East. In the early 1980s, he taught a class called "Towards a New World Order," which examined the possibilities of international law and organizations.



Channing Richardson, Professor Emeritus

Travelled to Africa

Richardson did much research on the Palestinian refugee problem and other Middle Eastern issues. He also pursued the study of Africa. In 1957, he and his family went to Southern Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, to do a Ford Foundation study of developments there. They went to Kenya in 1963 and 1964, just as it became independent, so that Richardson could work for the United States Agency for International Development. He did relief work for the AFSC during the Nigerian civil war of 1970-71. In the mid-1960s, he set up a conference of African diplomats.

Richardson noted the greater diversity of the faculty and student body in 1991 as compared to 1952. He felt the college had improved and complained about *U.S. News & World Report*'s ranking Hamilton as only twenty-fifth among liberal arts colleges. "I was chairman of my department for a long time," Richardson remarked. "The department was convivial and collegiate. Overall, it was a very enjoyable experience."

He continued, "One does, however, see things that one would hope institutions would do or a direction in which one hopes it would move. I am still loyal to Hamilton as well as a strong supporter of the college."

Laments decline in preparation

Richardson called Hamilton students "extremely good" and said he enjoyed teaching both his regular classes and the seminars he held in his house. He wished that student-faculty relations could be as close as they were in the 1950s, but said that was a problem at all colleges.

He lamented what he called the "tremendous decline in American education," that students were less prepared than they were 30 years ago. "There is a tremendous absence of knowledge and appreciation for the American political system" and of American history, he said. "All of us must work very hard to strengthen the sense of community here," he continued, and complained about "special interest groups" that made that more difficult.

Richardson had much to say about contemporary issues. In the 1980s, he made a speech opposing Hamilton divesting itself of investments in companies that did business in South Africa, claiming that American business was a force for progress there. He said that South Africa has "come an enormously long way toward the creation of a multiracial state," although he worried that it was "dangerously due to the presence of [Nelson] Mandela and [South African President] F. W. de Klerk," and the death of either one could end reform. He was "very guarded" about the future of the rest of Africa.

Please see **Richardson** on page 9

Nancy Rabinowitz

PHOTO BY AMY RUSSELL

CEHR Concerned with Campus Attitudes

STEPHANIE VAN ALLEN
FEATURES EDITOR

A committee started in the fall of 1989 to make Hamilton a more open place for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals has recently succeeded in achieving one of its main goals. The Committee for the Extension of Human Rights (CEHR) had as one of their founding goals the change of the college's disclaimer statement to include affectional orientation.

The disclaimer statement now reads: "The college encourages respect for political, religious, ethnic, racial, physical, generational, sexual and affectional, and intellectual differences, because such respect promotes free and open inquiry, independent thought, and mutual understanding." The phrase "sexual and affectional" was added this year.

CEHR is a group primarily for the faculty and staff of the College. It was founded by Professor David Woolwine and Nancy Rabinowitz, Professor of Comparative Literature. After contacting President Payne and interested faculty, the group started with about seven members. They sent a letter to *The Spectator* and last year hosted speakers on homophobia. According to Rabinowitz, they started meeting to "try to find ways to make life better" on campus for gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Rabinowitz also discussed how people seem to be "afraid" of their own sexuality, and that is an assumption that must be changed. One of CEHR's goals is to bring acceptance of sexual preference out into the open.

Their first major success came this year with the disclaimer statement. "We succeeded in getting the college to change its statement, and getting the language changed in the college's literature," Rabinowitz said. This is the first year that has the changed disclaimer, printed on the course catalogue and other college literature, which forbids discrimination based on sexual preference.

Working with the GLBSA

CEHR has a mailing list of about a hundred members who meet two or three times a semester. It is composed of mostly "but not exclusively" faculty. The GLBSA President Tom Murphy is also a member. Rabinowitz stated that the GLBSA was "instrumental in getting the statement changed."

Although CEHR was founded as a faculty and staff group, they have welcomed the involvement of some students. They have recently held a joint lunch with the GLBSA in which the members of both groups met one another. "I got to see the students involved," Rabinowitz said, "I really enjoyed that."

Advisory Committee to the President

Two faculty representatives, Rabinowitz and Paula Rust, Assistant Professor of Sociology, are on the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual and Affectional Orientation. Their job is to meet with the Deans and the President to advise them on policy changes. Their staff representative is Robin Skelton, Secretary to the Dean of the Faculty. Mark Thompson, Counselor and Coordinator of Counseling Services, and Cynthia Kramer, Visiting Instructor in Geology, are also active members. They also work with Sarah Steele, Director of Personnel, when dealing with staff concerns.

Using results of survey

"Our goal now is to act on the staff attitudes," Rabinowitz said. CEHR plans to use information obtained from a survey they conducted two years ago, that was given to faculty, staff, and students. The survey asked questions about the atmosphere on campus, opinions on policy, and people's own attitudes towards gays, lesbians, and bisexuals. "One of the most important things is to follow through on the survey," Rabinowitz stated.

Staff is "least tolerant"

"One of the things that the survey found out was that the staff members were least tolerant," Skelton commented. In their meetings with the President, they found that he was "very positive" about changing that attitude. They plan to apply group pressure to serve as a reminder to the President to make changes.

CEHR's most immediate plan is to host a speaker for the staff and faculty to give a talk and workshop. They hope that by hosting a speaker they can further interaction and address the issues and questions faced by straight individuals who work with gays, lesbians, or bisexuals.

Halverson Explores Asia

After traveling through Japan, India, Nepal, Thailand, and Malaysia, Ward Halverson '92 continued his semester-long backpacking trek through Singapore.

In Singapore Halverson visited "the hugest mall I've ever seen" he said. "Such a change from the jungly countryside up north. With so much air conditioning, you could practically see a hole in the ozone layer up above. A cheeseburger and apple pie at Burger King, though, was a cheery change from Chinese, Thai, and Malaysian grub." He spent ten days in a $6/night *Bencoolen* "crash pad" and Thanksgiving consisted of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

Halverson was amazed at the transition into Indonesia through Tanjung Pinang in the Riau Archipelago southeast of Singapore. There he rented a motorcycle without a neutral gear and the chain flew off into the bushes. He began walking the twenty miles back to town as darkness settled, before hitchiking on the back of a flatbed truck.

"These truck drivers were two of the happiest men I'd ever met; they had a tourist on the back and honked at everyone we passed just to let them know. I stood up, clinging to the cab rails, and watched the sunset." The truck drivers also asked Halverson to teach English classes for the next few nights in town.

Halverson's hunting knife was stolen on the three-day boat trip across the Malacca Strait and up the Batanghari River into central Sumatra.

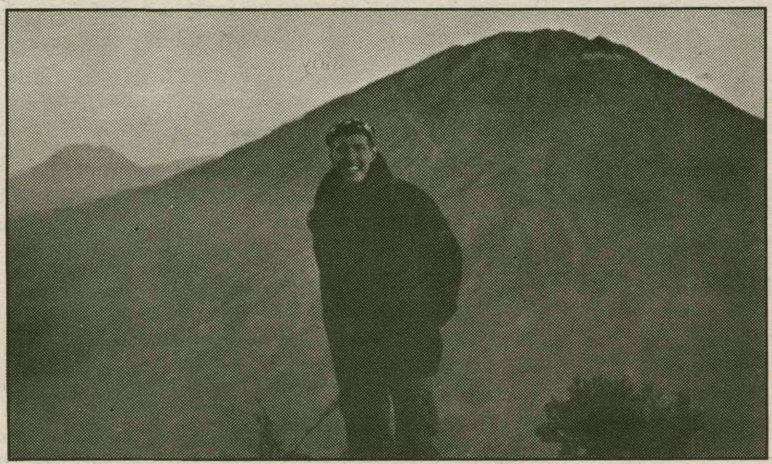
"In the middle of the last night, some guy was reaching through the cabin window and fiddling with my pack. My friend Tony jumped off his cot and kicked the cabin door of the boat open and somehow he flung himself overboard and swam away. Tony and I spent a wary night with one eye open. I had the chance to make friends with a rat who poked his head through a hole in the ceiling." A few days later, Halverson fell into a hole in the sidewalk and injured his leg.

In the town of Carita, near Baukahini in western Java, Halverson limped around, gathering together some other travelers and renting a fishing boat to the active volcano of Krakatoa.

"From Merak, Tony and I took three taxis, two boats, two buses, and hitch-hiked on a jeep at three in the morning to a tiny losman on the coast. The smell of our mosquito coils was strong and my leg was a stiched-up bandaged mess, but we were elated to be only forty miles from Krakatoa." Halverson had to be carried off the boat because of his bandaged leg, and set down on the black sand beach.

"The crater high above was like a beautiful and dangerous painting against the hot sky. It was a steaming precipitous monster of a volcano bubbling out of the Sunda Strait." Halverson and his friend were determined to climb to the very top, even though he was wounded.

Hitchiking to Jakarta and beyond, Halverson watched "the most beautiful sunrise of my life" from the summit of Mt. Merapi in central Java, a five-hour climb he started at one in the morning. He exhausted six flashlight batteries running upwards in the ascent, to reach the summit just as dawn broke.



Halverson on top of Mt. Merapi.

A week later, after ceremoniously throwing his walking-stick into Mt. Bromo's crater, Halverson crossed to the island of Bali on a ferry "that smashed into the opposite shore, opened up, and disgorged passengers like a giant tongue. Later, I found solitude in a losman's courtyard in the city of Denpasar, with whistling birds hanging from the trees in cages and a territorial cat sizing me up." He soaked his leg in warm water and removed the stitches a week too early, so the wound opened up again and began to bleed.

"I only had a few days before returning, for Christmas, to America, and I took some time then to reflect on the last few months," Halverson stated.

Halverson then pondered many things that he learned while traveling abroad. "I learned that common sense is better protection than 15 shots, four kinds of antibiotics, and a first-aid kit. I learned that being continually coated with a layer of sweat was simply a matter of adjustment. I learned that sometimes your best friend can be your pack, and that there's something to be appreciated about a lazy Sunday morning at home, with the family, listening to the rain, feeling safe, eating an oatmeal breakfast, and speaking English. I learned that you can overcontemplate the have-nots and neglect the haves, that an experience such as this is always wet enough to cool your face with, to suck in a quick breath of the world."

"And, most of all, I learned never to look in the mirror the same again."

On a boat in central Sumatra.

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
Features Staff Writer

10 Years Ago

Hamilton College authorized the Utica Water Authority to construct a new pipeline and concrete reservoir for the campus' water. $500,000 was allocated for dormitory renovation and the creation of larger lounges.

Mysterious holes, apparently caused by an airgun, were found in the windows of Babbitt Residence Hall.

A bronze plaque marking Kirkland Cottage was stolen, but later returned.

40 Years Ago

Alida Stryker Root, the daughter of former Hamilton President Woolsey Stryker and widow of Elihu Root 1864, died at the age of 70.

100 Years Ago

All students using the new Soper Gym were required to wear tennis shoes or "gymnasium slippers" to protect the floors "from the ravages of heavily nailed boots and shoes."

The *Hamilton Review* reported an outbreak of "grippe," or influenza, on the campus.

Goodbye and we'll miss you! It won't be the same without you!

To:

Jen, Ed, Glen, Wells, Richard, Jen A., Mike, and Dyan

- From All of Us

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Thursday: Ladies Night. $1 Mixed drinks, $4 all pitchers plus entertainment
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Freedoms of the Press

Nick Mastrocinque
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

"The American press is allowing people to get away with murder and not doing a thing to correct its abuses," said journalist Robin Lam.

The 200th anniversary of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which protects the freedom of the press as well as other rights, is causing the American press to reevaluate itself. In 1989, the Times-Mirror Center for the People and the Press released the results of a nationwide survey which observed a "significant erosion of public confidence in the [American] press as an objective reporter of the news and as an impartial observer of the political and social scene." In the poll, 84% of news organizations are said to believe that they deliver unbiased news while 54% of the American public agree with this. Many members of the press are now pointing out numerous abuses of the system.

Lam, a freelance journalist based in Manhattan, is appalled by the overall lack of professionalism in the press. "It's found in all sections of the media," she said. "Take television. Peter Jennings was rated the most trusted broadcaster and he never graduated from high school."

The hindrance of government censorship

"The incompetency within the system is bad enough," continued Lam. "What is worse is when the government begins to censor indiscriminately." Bruce Day agreed with Lam's statement. Day, a former correspondent for a Chicago newspaper, was most outraged with "the dark historical chapters" of recent decades when the government attempted to prevent reporters from obtaining the truth.

"We [the press] scared the hell out of the government [in the late sixties]. We turned the public tide against Vietnam."

Day went on to say, "It's no accident that a few years later we wind up with the greatest injustice ever done to the American press — Watergate...what they made those two guys [Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, who exposed Watergate] go through was a disgrace to the nation." Day saw the Persian Gulf War coverage as equally unfortunate. "What the hell was that? When did the government get the right to completely switch around the [correspondent] pool system?" He described the war as "a war where you saw what they wanted you to see."

It's not real, but it's nonfiction anyway

Among the many abuses of the press, a key one that stands out is the abuse of what Lam refers to as "fictional privileges." This technique, used mostly by comic feature writers, is rooted in the idea that nonfiction is not always fact, but is simply a version of the truth. In explaining this, Lam cites Truman Capote's *In Cold Blood*, a nonfiction book where Capote tosses in a few fictional details for flavor. But because they were insignificant details, this was seen as acceptable. Russell Baker, columnist for *The New York Times*, sometimes employs this technique when he uses an outrageous quote from an exaggerated character. Because both are so preposterous, Baker is assuring the reader not to take this seriously.

This is an accepted procedure when done for comic purposes. But in 1980, Janet Cooke, a reporter for *The Washington Post* won the Pulitzer Prize for a series of articles about a young heroin addict who did not actually exist. Upon discovering this fraud, *The Post* fired her.

When you mean what you say, but can't say what you mean

Another reason why the Times Mirror Center found that "many members of the press community also confess considerable unease and significant self-doubt about press performance and practice" is because of another journalistic abuse, the latest to ignite a major controversy. It is what is known as "piping a quote."

This case came to the Supreme Court on January 14th of this year after a California appeals court decided it was acceptable for writers to use imaginary quotes. Psychoanalyst Dr. Jeffrey M. Masson sued Janet Malcolm, a reporter for *The New Yorker*, for her disparaging 1983 profile of him in which he contends that she fabricated quotes for him. He claims he did not make such references to himself as "an intellectual gigolo" or "a private asset but a public liability." The profile was later published in a book called *In the Freud Archives*, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. The Court found for Masson.

54% of the American public believes that the media delivers unbiased views

While it is impossible to restrict writers to quote verbatim, the creation of quotes is seen as a complete disregard for responsibility. Lam said that "by manipulating the news, reporters don't think you're bright enough to reach a conclusion on your own." Day believed that writers who need to express their opinions belong in the editorial section.

Campus controversies

Controversy over freedom of the press has also reached college campuses across the country. At Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, the student newspaper *The Scarlet* has come under fire for refusing to print a story. They printed their own writer's story of an altercation that occurred between minority students and campus police. The minority students had wanted their version of the story printed, but *The Scarlet* refused to retract its story. They are now being investigated by the university's Committee on Organizations.

Student journalists have been defending their first amendment rights more than ever in the 1990s, and are often winning. In March, the federal court decision of *Bauer v. Kincaid* held that campus law enforcement records could not be termed "student education records" under a federal privacy law commonly known as the Buckley Amendment. The case was initiated by Traci Bauer, a newspaper editor at Southwest Missouri State University. Through the decision, she won the right to see campus security records held by her shcool, including those that detailed accusations of criminal activity by athletes and school officials.

Hamilton experienced controversy of its own last year with an incident concerning two WHCL disc jockeys, Brett Mandel '91 and John Bolton '91. They made an on-air comment that was taken as racist and they were subsequently banned from the air. Both Mandel and Bolton felt they were treated unfairly by the station and the administration and argued that "WHCL did not stand up for our legitimate rights to comedic license and to the first amendment."

Recently, all Hamilton College publications were asked to attend a seminar on liability and first amendment rights organized by the Administration's legal counsel. The attendees were advised on the rights of publications and the radio, the rights of the subjects of articles and radio report, and liability involved in op-ed policies, among other issues.

Student Alliance Celebrates Dance

Anne Dayton
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

The Student Dance Alliance is a small student group founded last spring whose purpose is to bridge the gap between dancers and non-dancers through performances and workshops. The Dance Alliance hopes to combine dancing with other art forms, such as singing, poetry, and drawing.

Paris Wilcox '95, one of the group's members, described them as "a group of interested, motivated dance students who want to bring the excitement of dance to others. People in the Student Dance Alliance are interested in performing and just having a good time." Chairperson Kim Farish '93 said that she hopes that others will see dancing "as less of a performance and more of a natural activity."

The Student Dance Alliance also gives people the opportunity to perform. On Thursday, November 14th, the Alliance had their first performance during lunchtime in the Coffeehouse. Many of the members performed. They were mainly improvisational dances.

Working in the Coffeehouse gives student choreographers the opportunity to perform in a different setting. Performances in the Coffeehouse have less space to work with than those in Wellin Hall, but the Coffeehouse also brings the dancers much closer to their audience. The Dance Alliance plans to continue these lunchtime performances throughout the year.

The Student Dance Alliance also sponsors workshops on different kinds of dance, such as party dancing, tap, and jazz. The group plans to offer a workshop on ballroom dancing. Wilcox described the workshops as "well received." There will also be a workshop on limb relaxation, just in time for finals. The Dance Alliance was one of the groups that sponsored the square dance last month.

The Student Dance Alliance's long-term goals include sponsoring performances from other schools and from dance companies and co-sponsoring activities with other groups. The Dance Alliance also hopes to increase cultural awareness at Hamilton. "We hope to further the appreciation for dance in general," commented Wilcox.

Farish invites all those who are interested in learning more about the Student Dance Alliance to come to the meetings, which are held every other Sunday in the Coffeehouse. Hopefully, with increasing membership the club will be able to do more. People of all levels of experience are welcome. Members range from dance majors to those who have never taken a dance class. "The only requirement is an interest in dance and a desire to further the appreciation of dance in general," explained Wilcox. He feels that dance is a "nice outlet" and has been dancing most of his life. "I enjoy meeting other males who are interested in performing," he commented.

FYI: from the Health Center

Chlamydia

Chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted disease (STD) in the United States today, and it is estimated that 4 million people are infected with it each year. It is the most common cause of epididymitis (an inflammation of the testicle) in sexually active heterosexual men under 35 years of age, and if left untreated, it can cause sterility in both men and women. It is caused by a bacterium that is spread through sexual intercourse.

The symptoms usually seen in men are penile discharge and/or painful urination. Women may experience vaginal discharge and/or lower abdominal pain. It is important, however, to note that there may be no symptoms at all with this infection.

Diagnosis is made by examination and cultures that can be done if you have symptoms or as a routine screening during annual visits with your health care provider. Chlamydia is easily treated with antibiotics, but all sexual partners must be treated to prevented infection.

The best way to reduce your risk of getting this or any STD is proper condom use with each sex act, and keep in mind, the more sexual partners you have, the greater your risk of getting an STD.

Pamphlets and more information on sexually transmitted disases are available at the Health Center.

Professor Channing Richardson

Richarson from page 7

Praise for Baker

He called the Middle East peace talks "a wonderful opportunity for each side to concentrate on the longterm practical needs that each has of the other," and said that Secretary of State James Baker should win the Nobel Peace Prize. He was "delighted" by the freeing of American hostages in Lebanon and credited the United Nations, which he called "an enormously useful instrument with tremendous potential for growth if government will use it."

Lives in Clinton

Richardson lives in Clinton with his wife Comfort, who ran women's athletics at Kirkland and Hamilton until she retired in 1982. Since his retirement in 1983, they have travelled to Spain, Morocco, Portugal, Russia, Yugoslavia, and Scotland. They have four children. He has taught courses both on the Hill and at special Elderhostel gatherings for senior citizens. He also enjoys reading, gardenining, and tennis.

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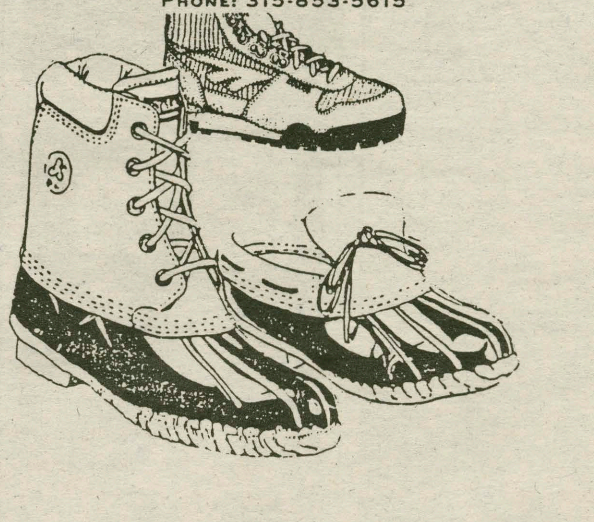


Doonesbury
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Personals

N-
Beware of the "GID-MAN"...Enough said.
-M

MB, SB, AM, SS, GT, and ND-
I'm giving up pasta, bagels, smokes, Jeopardy, and most of all, BUTTA as my New Year's Resolution...Can't wait 'til next year! Love you guys. Really. Have a great break.
-MC

To the 1991 *Spectator* Staff:
Thanks so much for being great. I've appreciated all the long hours and hard work you're put in to make the best *Spectator* ever! I'll miss all of you next semester. Good luck next year! You'll do a great job. Kick butt Paul!
Love, Jen

To Song-Line Quoter:
I obviously mistook you for someone who cared.
-Someone Who Did

Julie-
I love, respect, and admire you! I'll miss you next semester! To change the song, "Tall people got no reason..."
Love,
Large Lady

Jessica A-
Thanks so much for your friendship and advice. In almost 20 years of knowing you, I'm so happy and lucky that our friendship has grown each year. Take London by storm! [Cupcakes and Brownies.]
Love,
Claire Beth

Helena-
Happy 21! Good luck Thursday and Friday, not to mention next semester in Africa. We're so glad that we met such a special and wonderful person. Glen walk soon?
Love,
JBP & CBG

J.P.-
Thanks so much for everything! You've listened to my problems and dreams with ease and I admire you. You are a wonderful person and I am going to miss you. But hey, a person's gotta do what a person's gotta do. So, have a marvelous time in Vienna. See you in the summer of '92.
-D.M.

Hey Barefoot-
I hope you survive all of your work this weekend...I'm sure you will! Think of me next Tuesday night when you're at home being a couch potato and I am stuck here stressing. Be looking for a couple of friends planning to kidnap you around the 28th or so.
-No other than a Maniac

Emersonians-
Just want to say that the semester's been great, all of you were part of that. Let's work on the spring! "Long live the revolution"
-The Plant Steward

Bears, Birds & Such-
You are the best hallmates. Thanks for a great semester and a wonderful vacation!
-A Bear

To Sarah and Maryellen:
Dux feminae facti!
-Brian

Jen, Ed and Glen,
Thanks for a great semester at the *Spec*.
Paul

Ali-
Well, it's been another bad December, for the second year in a row! Demented and sad, but social! I know—I'm just complaining. "I'd stop, but I know you don't want me to!" Drop me a "LINE" over break "It would be really nice!" At least we still have our sense of humor. And it is quite a joke, right? "Take it easy!"
-Mere

Moo-
Hey, I can't let Alidith get the last word! That's my job.

Mind Matters

Home for the Holidays

by Mark Thompson, Coordinator of Counseling Services

Another semester draws to a close; one more week of exams and papers before you can finally exhale and begin that well deserved break. The four weeks of vacation, including the joy and peace of the holiday season, are just the ticket for recovering from another semester of hard work. Or are they? For some, this semester break may prove every bit as stressful as the final two weeks of the semester.

Home but not alone

Many college students spend much of their January breaks at home with their families. Students attending residential colleges like Hamilton may make occasional visits home during the semester, but the upcoming vacation may be the longest time spent at home since the beginning of the semester. After being away for many months, some students feel more like guests in their parents' home than family members. Much can happen during the four months of the semester, both for the student and the family. A student may, in some ways, be a very different person than the one who left in August.

Parents and siblings may have changed too because of their experiences during that same time frame. First-year students typically find the first long vacation at home fairly intense. That first semester away provides an unprecedented opportunity for making choices about almost every aspect of their lives. Upon returning home, students may find their parents adhering to the same set of expectations as when the student departed for college. Asking permission to use the car, needing to be home by a certain time, and the seemingly invasive questions about where and with whom the evening was spent may no longer seem reasonable.

Sibling trouble

Siblings may also cause stress. The family has continued to exist and function without their college student at home. Younger siblings may have usurped some of the space, taken on some of the roles, or changed in a variety of ways that leave things different than they were at the beginning of the semester. Adjusting to these unexpected changes may be difficult. Expecting younger siblings to return to their former stages would be as unrealistic as their expecting the college student to be the same person she or he was at the start of the year.

Parents often make significant sacrifices to enable their sons and daughters to attend college. We know the price tag to a Hamilton education. One of the joys for many parents is hearing all about their child's semester. They may ask seemingly endless questions, some that may even seem quite personal. Parents may want or even expect their college students to spend time at home "catching up" on all the details since the start of the year. Recognize that the barrage of questions probably isn't intended as an invasion of privacy, but rather as their interest in their child and life at college.

Old friends don't always stay the same

Changes in friendships with old friends may also cause stress. We know that many friendships formed in college are qualitatively different from those formed earlier in a person's life. Living, studying, eating, and socializing with people 24 hours a day, seven days a week, can't help but result in more intimate and close friendships. Friends at home who are working or attending commuter colleges may not understand a student's residential college experiences. Others sharing the residential college lifestyle may be developing close relationships with friends on their own campus, channeling time and energy into relationships that had previously been devoted to their high school friends. While discovering a "distancing" from high school friends is not a given, it is certainly not uncommon.

The list of potential sources of stress during the semester break also includes students with divorced parents finding themselves forced to allocate time to each parent, those having encountered the death of loved ones during the previous year experiencing their first holiday without that person, a change in the family's economic situation due to the economy producing significant lifestyle changes, or a disappointing academic performance during the previous semester. Whatever the stressor may be, there are ways to maintain a better balance to help make the holidays more enjoyable:

•**Realistic expectations**—Don't set yourself up for certain disappointment by expecting too much. Be realistic and enjoy the surprise if the break is better than anticipated.

> ***Much can happen during the four months of the semester, both for the student and the family.***

•**Maintain perspective** — Pay attention to your thoughts and feelings about the people and issues encountered. Notice when you are feeling stressed. Talk out your feelings with an understanding family member or friend.

•**Sense of humor** — There are lots of possibilities for anger or shortened tempers during the holidays. A sense of humor can help you manage stress.

•**Acknowledge the need for privacy** — The addition of another person at home during the holiday may "stretch" the available living space. Giving yourself and others some time for themselves can help reduce the tension.

•**Respect change and difference** — Many things may have changed since the last visit home. The student may have very different ideas since August because of experiences on campus that semester. The student may also view their parents (and their ideas) differently due to these experiences. Don't try to prove anyone wrong or claim the moral high ground, it only means someone has to be "wrong" which almost always yields bad feelings.

•**Spend time with your family** — Although you may want to spend the vacation with friends or doing "exciting" things, a little time spent with your family can go a long way. Parents usually want to know about the important (and unimportant) things happening in their student's life. Younger siblings may be hoping that "big sister/brother" lets them in on the college scene, even if they aren't able to ask for it.

The semester break can be stressful. It can also be enjoyable, relaxing, rejuvenating, and fun. You have earned the respite — enjoy!

Please remember — **Don't Drink and Drive.**

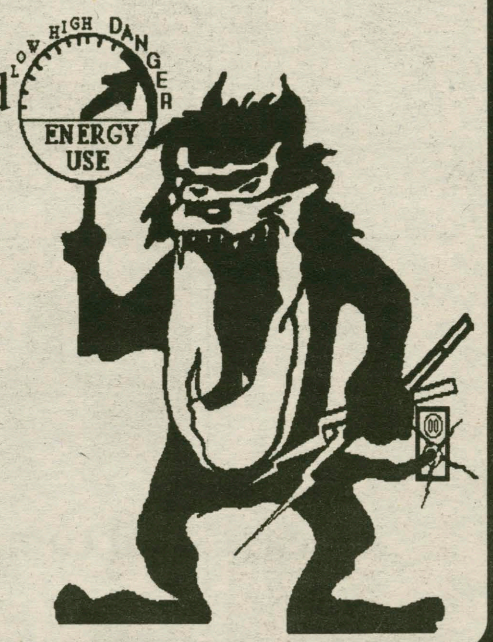
Sources for this article include The College Student's Health Guide *by Sandra and Christopher Smith,* Letting Go: A Parents' Guide to Today's College Experience *by Karen Levin Coburn and Madge Lawrence Treeger, and "Family Feuds a Tradition? Skip Christmas '91 Rerun," authored by Drs. Benjamin Root, Rick Rhoden, and Paula Dzielak, distributed by the Gannett New Service.*

The Conservation Scholarship

'Long about mid-winter (not here yet, but closing fast) comes a big hurdle for the Conservation Scholarship (the challenge to the Hamilton community to cut its energy use 15% so that we may add another bright, not rich, student to the community). Winter is when you can:

1) A) Prop a door open because you don't like keys
   B) Keep a door closed because you don't like the cold

2) A) Turn up the heat because you're little nippy
   B) Dig up a sweater because you're a little nippy



Answer

B) astute (don't pollute)

WINTER OLYMPICS

1992 Winter Carnival

Do you believe in miracles? YES !!!!!
Snow in Clinton, NY in February ?
The Jamaican bobsled team on the Hill ?

Winter Carnival is just around the corner. BUT, we need your help. For all you critics of apathy, here's the chance to get involved.

POTENTIAL HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Torch Lighting Ceremonies**
- **JKW in tights and wreath**
- **Theme Parties**
- **Togas**
- **Olympiads**
- **Bobsledding through the Glen**
- **Ice Castle Contest**
- **Outdoor/ Night Skating Rink**

Please send comments and suggestions to the Winter Carnival Committee c/o John Horkin '92, chairperson

Arts & Entertainment

200th Anniversary of the First Amendment: Censorship Continues To Plague American Art

MATT POLEN
A & E STAFF WRITER

Censorship is an issue that has gained a great deal of media attention recently. From the arrest of the members of 2 Live Crew while performing a concert in Florida of their album, *As Nasty as They Want to Be*, to the refusal of major record retailers across the nation to sell the original artwork featured on the cover of *Tin Machine 2*, David Bowie's latest project, it has become increasingly clear that censorship is not just a skeleton in America's closet. On the contrary, it's a very real, very threatening issue.

The censorship which lurks within all aspects of the communication medium has reared its ugly head quite often over the past three years. From the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit in Cincinnati to the creation of the NC-17 rating, to the various lyrical and artistic guidelines put upon musicians, it becomes clear that cansorship will not die quietly. The movement to monitor that which is or is not acceptable as a form of artistic expression has been spearheaded by conservatives, such as Jesse Helms and Tippor Gore.

Gore's PMRC (Parental Music

Rating Coalition) has been at the forefront of the fight to get ratings put on records. PMRC proposes that consumers must show proof of age (18 or older) in order to purchase certain albums. This raises two questions: First, who is to decide what is offensive? Second, would the institution of such a classification be Constitutional?

In response to the first question, many in favor of such a rating system would argue that the government would be the most qualified to make such decisions. They would say that the disintegration of the nuclear family, the absence of a parental figure, and the adults;' lack of awareness about the suggestive or risque music their children are buying, all contribute to the need for someone to take the responsibility of monitoring what America's youth listen to. In opostition to such a proposal, it can be said that it is not the responsibility of the government to deem what is socially acceptable. For if the government is to come into our homes through the form of a rating system, it would be in the role of Big Brother.

In response to the second question, regarding the Constitutionality of such a system, conservatives would argue that changing times may call for changing methods. Yet it seems that this proposition is merely a means of allowing Helms, Gore and the like to regress us back to the 1950s in response to our progress.

The truth of the matter is that while Senator Jesse Helms may believe that he is a crusader, saving American society from itself, the media sees his cause as nothing more than dollars and cents. If the conservatives make enough noise, the various media industries will respond. They will respond by telling bands like Jane's Addiction that their cover art for *Ritual de lo Habitual* (a photo of three nude statues) is too offensive and that they must market an optional, plain white label. They will respond by marking every label short of Barbara Streisand and Barry Manilow with a Parental Advisory sticker.

Censorship is unAmerican. Yet if we are to institute such a system of ratings in our society, perhaps we should consider practicing what we are preaching. For while many have attacked the 'hardcore rappers' for describing what it is like to grow up in the ghettos we create and others complain that heavy metal bands foster aggression in teenagers, those same people allow Madonna to sing about masturbation and allow Prince to imitate group sex on stage.

Composition Class To Express Selves Through Choreographed Creations

KATE GRAETZER
A & E STAFF WRITER

On Thursday, December 12 and Friday, December 13 at 8:00 p.m., members of the fall semester composition class, taught by Bruce Walczyk and Elaine Heekin, will be presenting their final projects in Minor Theater. The performance consists of 12 pieces that have been choreographed by students. Some of them are accompanied by music that is original as well. Each piece is about five minutes long or less.

Jeanine Basmajian '92, who is both a choreographer and a dancer, says, "I think the performance has a variety of styles and ideas. It is a great opportunity for student choreographers to present their work to the Hamilton community."

The dancers have been practicing for over a month, putting in around three hours a week for each piece.

"The choreography is each individual's personal creation through which one's creativity, sensitivity and talent comes through," says Helena Wielgus '93, who choreographed a piece entitled "Circles Without Boundaries." She adds, "The pieces range in style and content as much as each individual is a different person."

Choreographers include Charles Thompson, Melissa Beebe, Helena Wielgus, Kim Farish, Megan Klar, Colleen Dunagan, Jen Schneider, Barbi Birnesser, Denise Somsak and Brenda Dash. The members of the workshop hope that the audience will be able to gain "an appreciation for the original forms of movement being presented and the many possibilities of original student work," according to Basmajian.

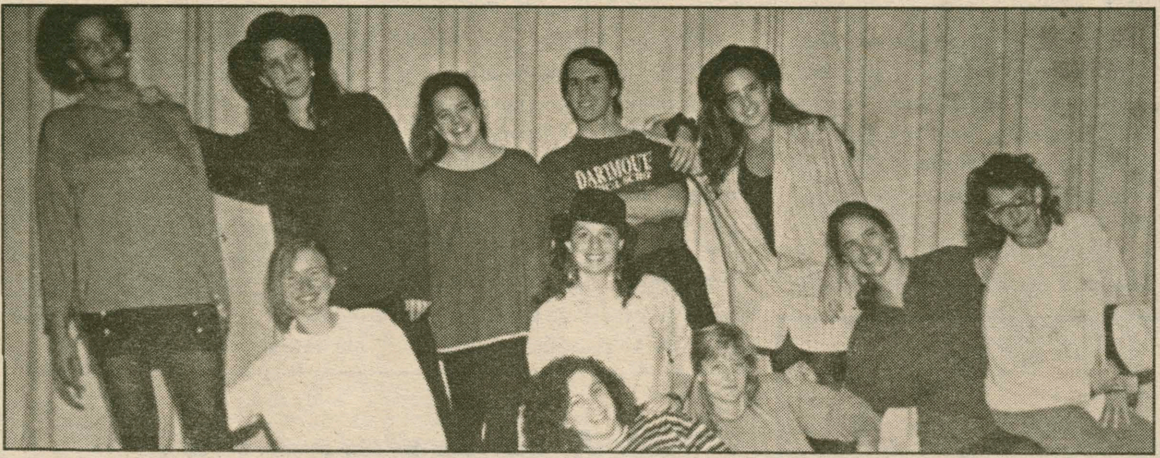
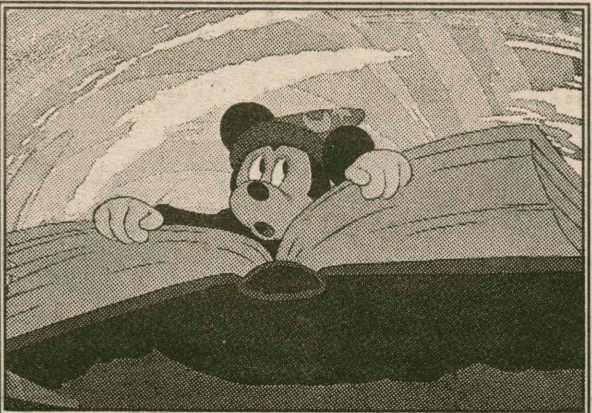


PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

The Hamiltones
cordially invite you to
Candlelight Caroling
on Saturday, December 14
at 7 p.m.
on the
Chapel steps
"Singing in the snow"



Walt Disney's masterpiece *Fantasia* is this weekend's Foreign and Fine Film. Check it out Friday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 10 p.m. Admission is $1

Article Pick

"Hey, did you know that broccoli has as much vitamin C as an orange?"

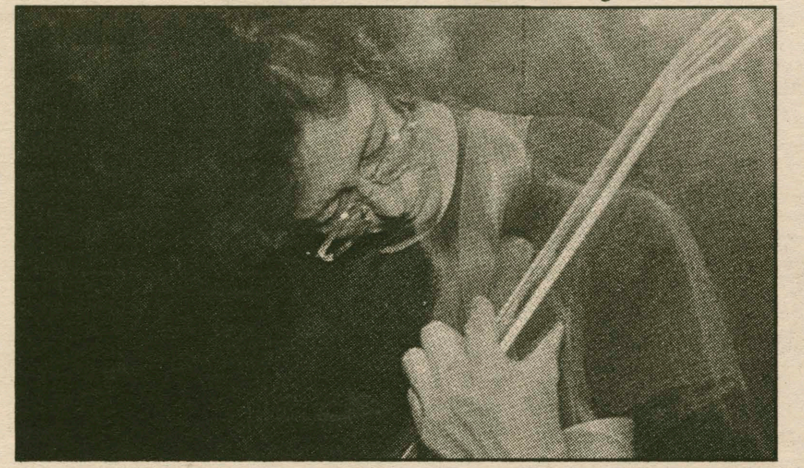
For this final week of the semester, the Arts and Entertainment staff chooses to honor Jeff Wright '94 as the prestigious *Art*icle Pick. Jeff, an Economics major and Root Residence Hall inhabitant for the past two years, comes to Hamilton from Rochester, New York and from a very "artsy" family. While his sister is a professional ballet dancer in Missouri, his mother, the artistic encouragement in his life works in the architecture and interior design fields. Jeff, however modestly admits that he's not quite as artsy as they are. He's taken a variety of art courses throughout his life, but has found drawing to be his first love. He enjoys drawing portraits of people, either from photographs, since this method is usually most convenient for his subjects. However, he has also done some on-the spot, in-person work, as well. Jeff was chosen to be article Pick when I caught a glimpse of one of his striking portraits. Anyone who has seen his work can attest to his true talent. Congratulations, Jeff!

Likes: My artsy friend Don Rogers, music, fireballs, (which he keeps an ample supply of in his room for guests), and flannel
Dislikes: Mick Jagger (Who once harassed his grandmother who, when asking for his autograph, mistook him and his band for The Beatles-whoops), "lids" (although he is quite fond of hats), and ugly buildings lacking character
Hobbies: Drawing, listening to music, keeping a journal, and athletics - especially soccer and miniature golf
Favorite Artists: Escher, Monet and Van Goh
Favorite Musicians: Crosby, Stills and Nash, Neil Young, Pink Floyd, Harry Connick, Jr., Mozart and Enya
Favorite Movies: *The Shining, Field of Dreams and Boys in the Hood*
Favorite Books: *Heart of Darkness* and *Walden II*
Favorite Foods: My mom's homemade brownies, any type of pasta and Cream of Wheat
Worst Experience: When a good friend of mine maliciously killed my plant
Best Experience/Sweetest Revenge: Giving this murderer a very bad haircut
Thing he's always wanted to do: Jump out of an airplane -preferably with a parachute (a.k.a. sky-dive), visit Albuquerque, New Mexico and see Iceland

Cuts Something to Exclaim About!

Brian Glaser
A & E Music Critic

It seems that I'm goning to need a lot more blank tapes. So much music (good music, that is) has been coming in over the past few weeks and I feel compelled to hear it all. I won't be able to, even with the benefit of the nasty home taping demons, but what I have heard goes something like this:



Antietam, *Comes Alive!*: Welcome to guitar-rock heaven, do not pass go, do not accept any lame fleet-fingered Hendrix impersonators. Antietam is the real thing: by turns tuneful and abrasive, cerebral, and talented. The trio revolves around the Patti-Smith influenced leadership of Tara Key, who's even cool enough to give Patti the nod with a cover of "Ask The Angels" that doesn't kiss anybody's ass. The rest is two guys and a gal charging through an hour long CBGBs set at escape velocity. They miss some of the lyrics sometimes, but it's only because they are all lost in the nirvana of a tight band on a small, sweaty stage. Just the way it should be.

Cramps, *Look Mom, No Head!*: Hey, look, another album title that ends in a exclamation point. I suppose that there was a time that you could get that excited about a new Cramps album. In fact, their name keeps coming up in interviews with alternative bands that have been groomed by majors. The next Velvet Underground, then? Nah, more likely the next Alex Chilton. That would be about right, seeing as the Cramps exist in their own little space doing the stuff that no one else is willing to do. So, then, this new one is more psyco-billy punk scum sex rock, but the Cramps really mean it. It may be more of the same, but the same Cramps is still wildly different than most of what's out there these days.

Paleface, *Paleface*: Hallelujah! Kramer finally got this guy into a studio to record a full album! The result? Everybody wins: Paleface's anti-folk compositions are winning and smart, Kramer's production is unobtrusive but steadfast, and the listening public gets something really cool to listen to. Sure, two versions of the college radio semi-hit "Burn and Rob" might be a bit much, but, hey, rock and roll is all about excess anyway. The most obvious excess here, luckily, is an excess of great songs, with Paleface's post-Dylan vocal musings making even the kinda heavy ones fun to listen to. Can you tell that I like this one a little? You will to, so go to your record stroe or call Shimmy-Disc or kill somebody or whatever you have to do, but make sure that you put this under your tree for yourself this holiday.

In honor of Paul Sargent, whose computer this column was written on in a moment of last minute panic, this week's Great Lost Album comes right off of his CD shelf. What might Paul put on his CD shelf that would qualify as the kind of seminal, influential music that we look for here? The answer goes back to the 1980s in a little superpower capital that we like to call Washington, D.C., and a band that came out of there like an angry lion called Minor Threat.

Minor Threat were a home grown project of a truly independent musician named Ian MacKaye. Ian didn't, and still doesn't, listen to anyone who told him how to make or sell his music, so his band was, as far as hardcore can go, pure. He started his own label, Dischord,to put the word out on the street, and it hit like a

*Please see **Cuts** on page 15*

Music Notebook Reviews 1991

Marc Ruxin
A & E Music Critic

Time is transcient, intangible, omnipotent, relentless, sometimes ruthless, and unstoppable, but this is the way we have choosen to order the world. And so, following this established system, we grow ever closer to the end of yet another year. 1991 was year in which the media reached a new level of social and cultural domination in our lives. We watched a war take on melodramatic and cinemagraphic characteristics, politics enter the real world daytime docudrama, and a rape case follow shortly after, in much the same way. Some might say we are the CNN generation, but the youth of America allies itself more closely with MTV.

1991 was a year of firsts. The Lollapalooza tour brought bands like The Butthole Surfers and Jane's Addiction from the garage to the mainstream. REM, after almost a decade of anonymity, grabbed the world by the collar and held the top spot on college and commercial charts for what seemed like eternity. All said, the mass media of today's pop culture has catapulted the names of college music bands into our working vocabulary. So let's take a quick look at just a few of this year's rags to riches bands.

Teenage Fanclub, Bandwagonesque. Scotland's premier post-punk rockers second, guitar riveting, vocally enchanting, lyrically solid effort. A refined, cerebral, masterfully produced piece of everybody music.

Billy Bragg, *Don't Try This At Home.* After a decade Bragg sheds some of his polical cynicism for sixteen catchy and beautiful songs about love and life. Dylan accompanied himself on an acoustic guitar; Bragg does the same on an electric, and frankly it works.

Dinosaur Jr., *Fossils, Whatevers Cool With Me.* Whoever would have Amherst, Massachusetts, could provide a band who packs a harder punch than Tyson or Holyfield. Two collections singles which have received more attention than any previous effort from the Dinosaurs. Don't get caught with your pants down for either of these.

Robyn Hitchcock, *Perspex Island.* For years this cockney Brit has been cranking out some of the most strangely elegant tunes. This one is no exception. If Salvador Dali was a musician this is what he'd play. The kind of album you leave your car running to hear. Sweet, sensitive, and real.

King Missile, *The Way To Salvation.* John S. Hall and company take the leap from Shimmy-Disc to the big leagues. Seventeen of the silliest songs you've ever heard. Songs about Indians, Dinosaurs, and Lasagne. This one is proof that money doesn't always corrupt.

Smashing Pumpkins, *Gish.* A four part Chicago based quartet specializing in retro-psychedelic rock. A dreamy look at life through a kaleideoscope, mediating between brash heavy guitars and light happy vocal gymnastics. A mushy orange surprise!

Paleface, *Paleface.* Who said folk music is dead? Sixteen slices of fresh politically motivated social commentary. It grows like the most pleasant of molds, with clever lyrics, and traditional accoustic strums, and harmonica swings. Let's hear it for the preservation of the best parts of this archaic musical genre.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin, *God Fodder.* Wow! Not just another Manchesteresque dance band. They're everything you could ask for while you're listening to them; loveable lyrics and vocals, and gratutious guitars at your beck and call. This a bomb we can use.

Nirvanna, *Nevermind.* The Pacific Northwest seems to have everybody's attention these days. First Twin Peaks, and now these guys. A power trio that has made heavy grunge-rock, well, pretty. Their name just seems to say it all.

Meat Puppets, *Forbidden.* Another masterpiece from this Arizona based journeymen trio. Quick-picken', rapid-ramblin, footstompin', whimsical whistling, brilliance. They said they'd never sell out, well, watch it boys people seem to be listening.

Matthew Sweet, *Girlfriend.* Lloyd Coles bassist has finally made it on his own. A collection of lovesongs that aren't too sickeningly sappy. Twelve curiously addictive pop songsthat aren't the least bit groundbreaking. How does he make them so damn good? He's sweet.

The Pixies, *Trompe Le Monde.* Number five for these four kids from Beantown. More of their trademark guitar driving, drum banging, shrill sounding college rock and roll. Many grow mellow with age, not these folks.but not these folks. Chalk up another for for the good guys.

Lida Husik, *Bozo.* Shimmy-Disc may never churn out "normal' music, but I guess that's what makes it so good. Twelve haunting tunes straight from the alter-ego. A taste not for everyone, but certainly worth a chance. She's no Bozo.

XTC, *Rag & Bone Buffet.* For years Partridge and company have hit far more than they have missed. Enchanting tunes that still don't stray very far from the barn. A moveable feast fit for the heartiest of appetites. Cheers, lads. Keep up the good work!

Fugazi, *Steady Diet of Nothing.* The long road from Minor Threat, the years have treated the boys well. Heavy, pounding tunes sanded to a smooth and silky texture. Like an air popper, they'll explode you when you least exspect it, and you'll thank them.

REM, *Out Of Time.* A far cry from Chronic Town, but what do you expect? I can't tell you anything you haven't heard before.

Pearl Jam, *Ten.* That's what I'd give it. It's hard to tell where to draw the line between heavy metal and heavyweights. This Seattle Quartet has simply figured it out. They leave, you winded with every song, and I don't even smoke anymore.

Various Artists, *I'm Your Fan.* The Songs of Leonard Cohen. The best tribute album of the year. Featuring the songs of Canada's premier singing poet performed by everyone from the Pixies and Lloyd Cole, to The Lilac Time and John Cale. A brilliant collection of musical interpretations from today's heroes.

Heidi Berry, *Love.* Beautiful, serene, therapeutic, She'll woe you to sleep with a warm smile on your face. The best "ethereal" since the Cocteau Twins, and that's saying a lot. I'm in Love with Heidi Berry.

I'm out of breath, time, and space. But this list could stretch for pages. Alternative music is alive and well, despite what people might say about the grim state of the economy. People always have the cash for a few new tunes, and people still strive to be the lead singer of a rock and roll band. If many of these names sound unfamiliar, take a chance and give Santa a big old list, you're sure to reap what our hip new artists can sew.

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WHCL DJ Spotlight: *Tough Alternatives* Provides Easy Choice

BETH MERRILL
A & E EDITOR

The entire Arts and Entertainment Section, (no, actually, who are we kidding here) I, chose Matt Polen '94 and Charlie (a.k.a. Chuck) Costello '93 as the WHCL deejay spotlights for this week's edition, which could include my last DJ Spotlight of my career. Actually, aside from being my friends and the fact that Matt's going to come through big this week and write an article on censorship of music, (which, incidentally, can be seen at the top of PAGE 13), Matt and Chuck cater to every musical whim of *the Spectator's* staff from 1-3 a.m. every Friday morning as we put together this entourage of healthy journalism, for You, The People.

Their show, technically named "Tough Alternatives," but often called "Why Did They Tow My Car?," but even more often, not called by any name, since Matt and Chuck think that names are too categorical, plays a plethora of music. Primarily, their selections are of the Alternative genre, including favorites like Jane's Addiction, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Nine-Inch Nails and Soundgarden. They also branch off onto the Guns and Roses limb, in addition to anything that *the Spectator* staff wants to hear (which is what it really boils down to), especially Stevie Nick's "Leather and Lace." The requests are only limited in terms of their general practice to play "absolutely nothing that John Meyers wants to hear."

Matt, a Stamford, Connecticut native and a Creative Writing major (although he's pretty sure he's transferring next year, so this really has no significance whatsoever), has had a pretty rocky musical background. Self-proclaimed musically inept, he played the piano from age 10-11, immediately quitting this endeavor and taking up the drums until age 12, when they were taken away from him, at which time he picked up the cello, only to put it down six months later. As if he hadn't taken enough abuse, he's been unsuccessfully trying to learn the guitar for the past three years. His first album purchase was the Police's *Synchronicity* in sixth grade. In eighth grade, he made the jump to heavy metal, which would last for two years until the Alternative Era of his life would begin and continue to this day. He enjoys the more bizarre and fringe music, especially hard, guitar-oriented alternative, hence the official title of the show. However, the former heavy-metal lover in him sometimes shines through, as it did last spring during his heavy metal show, "In the Darkest Hours." This year, however, he has selected a co-deejay who listens to something other than sludge-drenched, screaming guitar noise.

Matt Polen and Chuck Costello PHOTO BY ANN BERGAN

Native of the prison capital of the U.S., Elmira, NY, History major Chuck, on the other hand, has been a little more successful in his musical endeavors. Coming from a family of three musical sisters, Chuck has had music and choir lessons for as long as he can remember. He first picked up a French horn in third grade, and scarcely put it down until his senior year in high school. He has also played the drums for nearly as long, but mainly as a stress reliever. Chuck proudly explains that his first album purchase consisted of not one, but two albums (purchased with his own money!!). The two albums were The J. Geil's Band's *Freeze Frame*, and John Cougar's (no Melen-Camp at the time) *American Fool*. At this point in his life, Chuck likes basically anything but Madonna and other such Pop, but specifically enjoys the Classic Rock sounds as well as cheezy metal.

When they're not playing what we at *the Spec* want to hear, they could be playing songs that we don't want to hear (in which case we've already switched to W.O.U.R., so it doesn't matter what they're doing; just kidding guys) But seriously, these guys have other things in their lives going, such as Intramural just-about-anything. They play I.M. football for "The Purple Helmets" and are soon-to-be I.M. basketball stars, as far as they know. Matt is a peer advisor, an avid arguer and the chief engineer for WHCL. Chuck referees I.M. football games, organizes the I.M. basketball B-league, eats, sleeps and visits Jill a lot. Both avidly enjoy watching football teams who can't win a game. Chuck's (and Minneapolis's) Colts and Matt's (and the all six states in New England's) Patriots have a combined record of 6-20. You guys know how to pick 'em. Chuck's ultimate goal at Hamilton is to be in Wells Aitken's "Beat the 'Experts.'"

Their most interesting moment at WHCL was the night of the car accident outside of the station, where Chuck turned into an ace reporter, but got blown off be the firemen in an attempt to keep the listeners informed of the latest up-to-the-minute happenings. Nice try, Chuck.

Matt and Chuck are really open to requests, and are pretty nice guys, at least over the phone, which. for your intents and purposes, is the maximum amount of contact you'll need to make with them. If they have a show next semester, I'd encourage you to listen to it. WHCL offers this area a multitude of talented, knowledgeable and I'd even go so far as to say slightly humorous deejays, Matt and Chuck just being one fine example. Thanks for a great semester of WHCL DJ Picks and *The Spectator* welcomes spotlight suggestions in the future.

Primes Makes Some Minor Threats

Continued from pg. 14

tornado.

The first album, Minor Threat, seems like a dud at first glance. I mean, the first song's called "Filler," of all things, and there's even a song in the tradition of Bad Company called, right, "Minor Threat." But the dud is really a bomb, exploding with screaming voices and guitars and sweat and blood and stuff that just keeps on coming from the first note to the end of the run-out groove.

There's even a genuine, bona-fide movement right on the record. "Straight Edge," which preaches abstinence from drugs and alcohol, sparked the Straight Edge ethic of clean living through better hardcore. They even let on that they were really an Art Band in disguise; a concert favorite was a cover of punkers-turned-artists Wire's "12XU." No problem, though, because the band cared a lot, and made their audience care and, more importantly, think.

Ian has continued to make his audience think about their world and themselves, and he still does it his way. The ex-Minor Threat leader knows that rock and roll, if done correctly, can make a difference. It can be a global difference, a local difference, or just a personal difference, but it can be done. Minor Threat did it. Play it on your show or make your DJ spin it, because it's a moment in time not to be missed.

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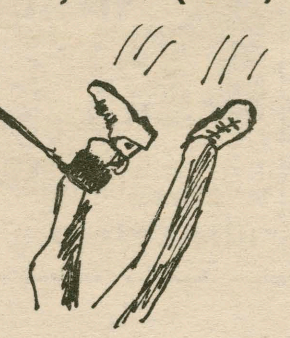

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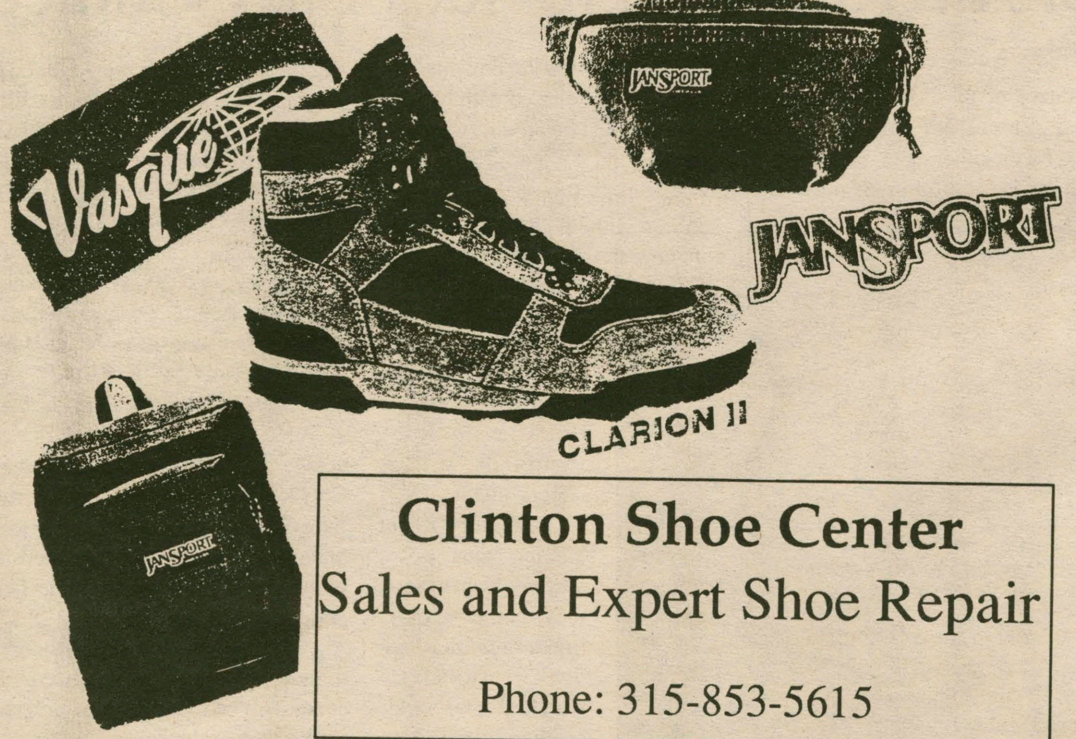

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Sports

Men's Ice Hockey Picks Up Win, Loss, & Tie

Wells Aitken
Sports Editor

With three tough games in five nights, the Men's Ice Hockey squad covered the spectrum of emotions with a win, a tie, and a loss.

Last Tuesday's, satisfying 7-2 romp over Cortland State came on the heels of a 4-3 loss to the Middlebury Panthers and a 4-4 tie with the Norwich Cadets. With the Continentals hanging on to a slim 2-1 lead, Pete Mastracco beat Cortland's netminder, Mike Germain, at 2:59 of the third period to give the Continentals a two goal lead. The goal, Mastracco's first of the season and the game-winner, triggered a five goal third period.

Doug Famigletti put the Continentals ahead 4-1 with his second goal of the season at 3:15. Rusty Feldman added a tally at 11:12. Todd Hirsch extended Hamilton's lead to 6-1 at 17:42 before Dan Greene closed out the scoring at 18:29. The third period was the Continentals' most dominant period this season.

Coach Grady commented, "We were in control all the way. In past games, we had never had a big lead. It was always that one goal game, one way or the other.

"So as soon as we got that third or fourth goal, it was like a weight had been lifted off of our kids' shoulders. They just loosened up and relaxed, and they blew the game wide open," he said.

Damian DiGiulian opened the scoring for the Continentals at 6:20 of the first period, and Shawn Kelly scored unassisted at 2:55 of the second to give the Continentals a 2-0 lead. At 3:30 Brett DeMartin got Cortland to within 2-1. But after that point the Continentals got a little sloppy especially in their own end.

For most of the second period, Cortland looked like the better team on the ice. The pressured the Continentals forcing them to make defensive zone turnovers. However, Grant Wood stoned Cortland on some of their best scoring opportunities. Wood made 29 saves in the game. Fortunately, both Grant Wood and Rick Garrand have performed above and beyond what was expected of them. Their play kept Hamilton in the game and enabled the third period blowout.

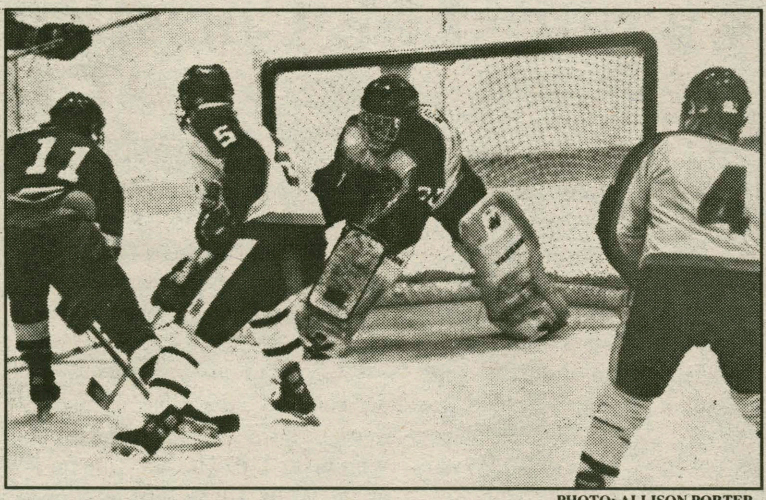


PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Goalie Grant Wood has 3.25 Goals Against Average in three games.

Grady noted, "The goalies are playing well. If you look at the goals that are scored, they're like second and third shots or man down situations. There are things that we have to clean up in front of them."

Last Saturday, the Continentals hosted the Norwich Cadets. The Continentals were coming off a tough 4-3 loss to Middlebury on Friday night, and Norwich was coming off a 5-3 win at Williams. Norwich came out hitting hard and had great intensity. Meanwhile, having played a gutsy game vs. Middlebury only to lose, the Continentals were lackluster. They couldn't break the puck out of their own end. They were missing passes.

Grady commented, "We couldn't get it going in the first period. I mean it was awful. It might be the worst twenty minutes of hockey we've played in the sage in eight years."

Norwich capitalized quickly and often. Jim Randazza opened the scoring with a goal at :19 of the opening stanza. Randazza's goal set the tone for a four goal first period. Goals by Jay Kennedy, Corey Gillander, and Bernie Sanford put the Continentals in a big hole.

The Continentals came out hitting harder in the second period. There passes were crisper. Each player was seeing the ice a little better. They were shutting off Norwich, but they couldn't create any offense of their own. That is, until the 9:15 mark when Scott Kelsey ripped a slap shot into the upper corner for a power play goal. The score was 4-1 at the end of two periods.

In the third, the Continentals scored twice in the first five minutes. Goals by Keith Gentile and Rusty Feldman narrowed the gap to one. Norwich was caught on their heels, and Hamilton just came at them in waves. Goalie Scott Taylor had a strong game, but the Continentals' persistence paid off. Rusty Feldman nailed his second score of the night to tie things up at the 15:00 mark. That's the way the game ended.

The reason the Continentals came out so flat against Norwich is because they had spent much of their emotion the night before in a battle with Middlebury.

Please see **Pucks** on page 21

Hoops Improves to 4-1 with Thrilling 73-71 Win

Dorrity's Free Throws Lift Continentals Past Albany State; Albany State Coach's Bid for 600th Win is Denied

Scott Tyler
Sports Staff Writer

With a thrilling 73-71 triumph over Albany State on Wednesday and a romp over Binghamton last weekend, the Hamilton College men's basketball team has upped its record to 4-1. A contest with Oswego State tomorrow is the Continentals' remaining game before Christmas break.

Albany Head Coach Richard "Doc" Sauers, who has never seen a losing season in his 35 years of coaching basketball for the Statesmen, was attempting to notch his 600th career win in the game versus Hamilton. Troubled on the road in games against Hobart and Johns Hopkins, the Continentals struggled from the opening tip and looked like they would help Sauers reach his milestone. Hamilton was down 10-5 before five minutes had elapsed.

Juggling the lineup, Head Coach Tom Murphy seemed to find the right combination when rookie Fran D'Agata and sophomore Richard Perez came off the bench. With 9:33 left in the first half, Albany's Garry Murray scored a basket to put the Statesmen ahead 22-13 for what would turn out to be their largest lead of the game. The teams traded three-point shots for the next few minutes as Scott Dorrity and Christian Falkenberg swished jumpers from behind the arc. But Albany's Steve Reis answered with a bomb of his own as the purple and white maintained a nine-point bulge (30-21) with just over five minutes left in the half.

Then, after Perez connected from short range, Hamilton went on a 16-5 run to take a one-point lead as the horn signaled the end of the half. Remarkably, D'Agata—who has carved a niche for himself as the Continentals' primary three-point threat—triggered the comeback by firing up three 24-foot rainbows, including Hamilton's last points of the period.

After connecting on 7-14 treys in the first stanza, the Continentals turned to All-American Michael Smith early in the second half to establish the inside game. Double- and triple-teamed, Smith—who finished with 12 points and 12 rebounds—drew a number of fouls and converted six of eight free throws to keep Hamilton in the game. Albany used an effective perimeter game to build a seven-point lead (54-47) with just over ten minutes remaining, but once again Coach Murphy utilized his deep bench to bring Hamilton back. D'Agata connected on seven of nine three-point shots for 21 points during the game and brought the Continentals back with two of them to narrow the margin to 56-52. Trent Romer, used in matchup situations in the first half, scored four quick points to finally put Hamilton back in the lead with seven minutes left; the first two came after Falkenberg tipped a missed Hamilton shot into his open arms under the basket, and the second two came at the line.

Scott Dorrity's hustle and determination sealed the game for Hamilton down the stretch. The 6-0 junior shooting guard, who averages 13 points per game as Hamilton's sixth man, dove twice for loose balls in the waning minutes and scored on a fast-break layup with 2:27 remaining to put the Continentals up 70-65. Albany fought back to lead 71-70 when Alex McClearn, who chipped in 14 points, hit a shot with just over one minute left. Wasting little time, D'Agata pushed the ball to Romer streaking down the right side, but Trent lost the ball on a questionable no-call by the referee. Dorrity, trailing the play, recovered the sphere and was fouled; he cooly sank two foul shots to put Hamilton up 72-71 with 23 second left.

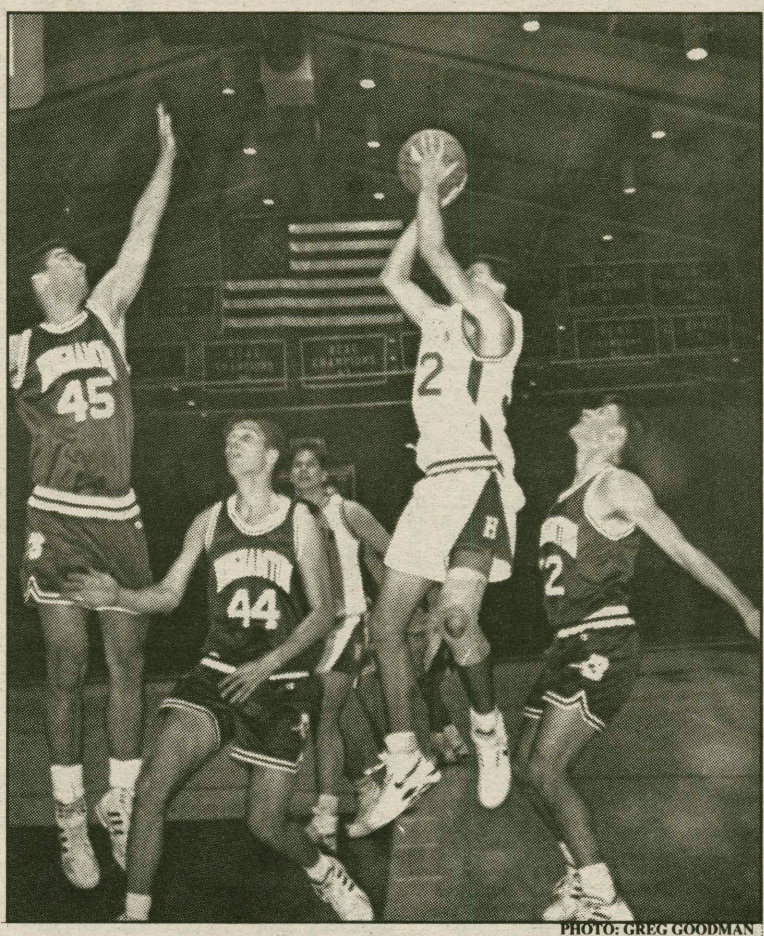


PHOTO: GREG GOODMAN

Trent Romer looking for nothing but net last weekend vs. Binghamton.

Albany's senior co-captain Jeff Farnsworth elected to take the last shot to try and win the game for the Statesmen, but with Romer tenaciously guarding him, the ball glanced off the front of the rim into Dorrity's grasp with :01 on the clock. A final free throw by Scott iced the game for

Please see **Hoopla** on page 21

Spec SportsWire

Mets-Royals Make Deal
The Winter Meetings closed on Wednesday night with a thunderous trade between the New York Mets and the Kansas City Royals. In a five player deal, the Mets sent Kevin McReynolds, Greg Jefferies and Keith Miller to Kansas City for Brett Saberhagen and Bill Pecota. Saberhagen, a two time Cy-Yound award winner, strengthens one of, if not, the best pitching staffs in the league. Jefferies and McReynolds are big acquisitions for the Royals. They would be tough for the Mets to lose, except for the fact that the Mets lineup was overstocked. They could afford to lose both of them.

Big Deal II
In another big deal, long-ball hitter Kevin Mitchell was dealt to the Seattle Mariners for three pitchers. Billy Swift, Mike Jackson, and Dave Burba go to San Francisco.

Hebert: First NHL Win
Former Hamilton College goalie Guy Hebert got his call to the NHL and made the best of it on Wednesday night in Buffalo. Hebert, who has spent 2 years with the St. Louis Blues farm team, made 35 saves in a 6-3 St. Louis win. It was Hebert's first NHL win. His only other appearance with the Blues came last year in an exhibition game against the touring Soviet team.

Islanders Alnost Sold
It was announced on Wednesday that the sale of the New York Islanders will be presented to the NHL Board of Governers in the next sixty days to recieve approval. Owner John Pickett has said that he has received a letter of intent to sell up to 50% of the team to two Long Island investors. Picket bought the team in 1980 and turned a floundering franchise into a winner.

Hamilton Classic Opens Tonight
The Hamilton Classic kicks off at 4 p.m. when Mercyhurst will skate againts Fredonia in the opening game. That game will be followed at 7 p.m. as the Continentals take-on Skidmore College. The winners of each game will meet in the Championship game scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday. Preceding that contest will be the Consolation game, featuring the losers from Friday night's matches.

Quote Of The Week

"That's not my decision. You would have to ask the coach. But I wouldn't recommend it."
—New York Giants co-owner Wellington Mara when asked who would be the team's starting quarterback next season. I wouldn't ask Ray Handley either, he is probably wondering who next season's head coach will be. With any luck it won't be him.

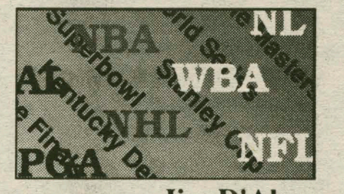
This Week In Sports....

December 16, 1972
The Miami Dolphins, led by quarterback Bob Griese, backs Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, reciever Paul Warfield and a vaunted defense, become the first NFL team to go undefeated and untied in 14 regular season games when they stifle the Baltimore Colts, 16-0. The Dolphins go on to win the Super Bowl, finishing their super season at 17-0.

Norwood Might Have Been Stopped by DiamondVision

NFL- What can I say about **Scott Norwood**? The doofus missed two field goals and an extra point before missing the 36 yarder with 11 seconds left. My only regret was that he made the 42 yarder to win... Watching Norwood kick inspired me to come up with the best pysche out move that anyone has ever come up with. I think that the **Raiders** should have put on their Diamond Vision (assuming they have one) Norwood missing the 47 yarder in Super Bowl XXV and have everyone point up to it. Call it a Great Moment in Sports and they should get away with this... The **Giants** should have beaten the Eagles. They let the game and the playoff slip like **Lawrence Taylor's** knee every time he tried to plant to make a tackle... **New Orleans** is choking at the end of the season like the **New Jersey Devils** usually do. (I did not make that comment about the Devils last week, but if I'm going to get blamed for something, I might as well earn it.)... <u>Quote of the week</u>: "The way things are going, we're going to have to put dress on these guys." **Todd Christensen** repeating **Jack Lambert's** comments about the numerous rules protecting quarterbacks from getting their heads handed to them. I guess we can't all be real men like these guys who are now retired. I guess they forgot what it was like to be hit... **Jim McMahon** got injured again this week. He should learn the difference between toughness and stupidity. Jimmy. Sit down... That Jets-Miami game on the last week of the season is going to be wild. Both teams will probably be still in the running for the playoffs adn the winner will go. I'm a little annoyed that I won't be able to see it, but finals come first... Since this is my last column before break, I am not going to pick next week's games. Last week, I went 2-1, bringing my final record to 13-17. I hope that you all got a lot of enjoyment out of these football picks and made a lot of money betting against me.

Scorecard



—Jim D'Aleo

NHL- Hockey quote of the week. Former **Ranger** and great commentator **John Davidson** on his talking to goalposts. "When they started talking back to me, it was time to retire."... The two expansion teams in the NHL are doing pretty well for their first season. It has to be expected that the **Sharks** and **Nordiques** weren't going to do all that well. Wait a minute. The Nordiques aren't an expansion team; they just stink... If the NHL wants realignment, they have to get rid of **John Ziegler**. The league cannot function with an incompetant at the helm... **Calgary** right winger **Tim Hunter** suffered a broken ankle in a fight against **Buffalo**. I guess an ankle equals **Pat LaFontaine's** jaw... I'm really sick of hearing from Eric Lindros. Maybe his mommy should tell him to shut up. (To understand this reference, you have to read last week's *Sports Illustrated*)...

NBA- Can't we just concede the title to the **Bulls** and get it over with?... With the **Knicks** a 1/2 game out of first place, I bet everyone has forgotten about the worries they had after they lost the first two games... There really hasn't been much basketball going on this week, so I won't say

Please see **D'Aleo** on page 19

Saturday Night Special & Chi-Psi Capture I.M. Christmas Tourney

FLAVORED ICE
SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

Last Sunday night, the annual I.M. hockey Christmas tournament was on the marquis at the Russell Sage Rink. With a 3 team "A" League and a 5 team "B" League the competition was as strong as ever.

On tap first was the "A" League round-robin, and the powerhouse turned out to be Saturday Night Special. Captained by Will Wester and anchored in net by Dave Scott, Special had a easy time of it with Utica Club II in coasting to a 6-1 win in the opening game. Special followed up their opening game success with a surprising romp over a stacked Psi-U squad. On the Psi-U roster are former Varsity starters Scott Dexter and Ken Entlinger, as well as "the voice of the Continentals" Dennis Williams. However, they came up short as Dave Scott stoned them all night long. When I asked Scott Dexter what went wrong, he said "Hey, I scored." But it wasn't enough as the brothers from Psi-U went down to a 5-2 defeat. With the win Saturday Night Special clinched the "A" League Championship.

The runner-up remained to be decided in the final game between Psi-U and Utica Club II. With a last minute trade made to acquire goalie Dave Scott from Saturday Night Special, Utica Club II entered the contest a much stronger team. However, this time Psi-U's big guns came through in a 4-3 victory to wrap up 2nd place in the "A" League.

After a new sheet of ice was laid down by the famous tractor, the "B" League tournament got under way. Initially, there were to be two 3 team divisions. In Division I were the Knights, Team "We're not pre-law," and the disciples. In Division II were the Blue Line Travelers, TDX, and Chi-Psi.

Just as Division I play was set to get underway. But a late phone call came in from I.M. director Laurie Whitsel to I.M. Hockey Commissioner, Wells Aitken. She informed him that the Disciples were not an I.M. hockey team, but that they were an I.M. basketball team. After some quick reshuffling, Team "We're not pre-law" rescheduled to play two games against the Knights. Unfortunately, Team "We're not pre-law" was wishing that they were pre-med after game 1, a 6-0 trouncing by Tim Fellman's Knights. As a result the second game was canceled. The Knights took an easy road to the division I title. Up next for them was the Division II champ for the "B" League Championship.

In Division II, preliminary-round action featured a game one matchup between the Blue Line Travelers and TDX. The Travelers were anchored in net by veteran netminder Bob Allers. However, the Travelers quickly got behind, 2-0. Perhaps, the Travelers were blinded by the sleek TDX team jerseys.

However, with the inspiration of the TDX keyboard player, the Travelers mounted a comeback. Led by the stellar play of John Hanford, the Travelers came back with three unanswered goals. The game winner was setup when Wells Aitken fired a shot on goal, and then dumped his own rebound in front where Hanford poked it in.

Due to a scheduling quirk which gave the Commisioner's team the next game off, TDX faced off next against Chi-Psi. Chi-Psi, despite have barely enough players to take the ice, had an easy time of it with a 5-2 victory. Chi-Psi with their short roster added Greg "Tripod" Goodman to the team just before their next match with the Blue Line Travelers. After Chi-Psi took a 1-0 lead, the Travelers battled back and got the equalizer when Hanford ripped a wrist shot over the Chi-Psi goalie. However, inside of five minutes to go in the game, with the Travelers getting tired on defense the "Tripod" Greg Goodman was left alone in front of the net. He took a feed from behind the net and had a wide open net to shoot at. Chi-Psi added an insurance goal in the final minute of the game to cement a tough 3-1 win.

The final proved to be a dandy with Chi-Psi taking on the untested Knights. Peter Otto was able score in the game's opening minute, but from there the game was fairly even. The momentum swung back and forth before Chi-Psi captured the "B" League Championship with a 3-2 win.

The regular season gets under way right after break. You may still enter a team in either league until winter break begins. Turn in your roster to Laurie Whitsel.

Williams Goes 10-2 In Final Week To Beat Out A Bewildered McCormick

PETER PROGNOSTICATOR
SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

Beat the "Experts" came down to an uneventful conclusion last week when John McCormick failed to catch Dennis Williams for the title. McCormick did not catch Williams because he picked the exact same teams as Williams.

Unfortunately for McCormick, he was not afforded the opportunity to see Williams' picks before making his own. Both experts had an outstanding week by finishing with 10-2 records.

Dennis finished with the season with a record of 84-57, while John ended up with a record of 71-60.

Meanwhile, Wells Aitken finished way back. He went 2-10 and 4-8 in the final weeks to finish with a season record of 67-74. He was not availiable for comment and is rumoured to be hiding out in the Galapagos Islands.

Colin Mazzola withstood a charge by Ed Starzec in the final week to win the guest title as best expert (For an article on Mazzola see *Athlete of the Week*. Starzec went 9-3, but lost the tie-breaking procedures because he went 1-2-0 vs. the Experts.

When Sports Editor Wells Aitken heard the news about Starzec, he contacted us via satellite to say, "It's nice to know that the tie-breaking procedures work properly. There is no way a goon like Starzec should ever win anything."

Beat the "Experts" will be back next semester with Aitken and Williams returning as experts.

McCormick was unceremoniously dumped, because as Aitken said, "Former Sports Editors have a certain amount of pull in this regard."

When informed that McCormick was also a former Sports Editor, Aitken responded, "Well, maybe he was dumped just because of those real nice, orange Clemson sweat pants that he wears."

Beat the Experts Leader Board

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. Colin Mazzola	**Oct. 4**	**3-0-0**	**9-3**
2. Ed Starzec	Dec. 13	1-0-2	9-3
3. Ed Muir	Sept. 6	2-0-1	8-3
4. Tim Fisher	Nov. 15	2-1-0	8-4
5. Jim Farrington	Nov. 8	3-0-0	8-4
6. Charlie Boyer	Sept. 13	3-0-0	8-4

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is: 31-29-12

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So Long, Farewell, Adíos...For Now

The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken Sports Editor

To quote a band which I really can't stand, "What a long strange trip it's been." After a year of hell and agony my journey as sports editor of *The Spectator* comes to an end. And without making any guarantees, this may be the very last edition of "The Extra Inning." Unlike Rocky movies, when I say for sure that there won't be another "Extra-Inning," I will mean it. For now though, savor the moment because it may turn out to be my last editorial. Please try not too shed too many tears. I know for most Sports fans there are two weekly rituals: reading this column and changing your underwear.

I will continue on as hockey writer, something which I am really happy doing because I love the sport. However, there is no love lost between myself and the position of Sports Editor. When I took over last year "I as young and full of hope." But after thirty plus all-nighters, the end comes as welcomed relief. Like my predecessors, Mr. Scott Tyler and Mr. Gil Chorbajian, I am "embittered and broken enough" to leave the section in the hands of Dave Paget and Jim D'Aleo. Take notice, that was the first and last time you will ever see Tyler and Chorbajian quoted.

It seemed something went wrong every week. In the first couple of weeks Ed Starzec mislabeled a few photos. The result: a basketball photo that went with a hockey article, and a hockey photo that went with a basketball article. Then there was the photo department. God bless Kelly Cameron, who is now somewhere happily married, but no one prints photos like she did. Since then photos were either too light or too dark, or they didn't come out at all. But Congratulations to Brian Turner and Martha Kaufman, who put an end to most of my troubles this semester.

Then, there was the night of "The Great Flood" which poured out from the Men's bathroom. There was the time when the power went out at 4:45 a.m. when I was trying to print my section. Believe me there were several times when the Sports Section almost didn't happen.

A special thanks to all of you writers who bagged your assignments without telling me. Some notables include Ralph Powe, Gord Kaye, and Scott Tucker. Nothing personal against any of those three, but it was just as well. None of them could write very well.

Believe me, the job had its fun moments, but was generally a pain, so much so that I almost quit several times. I got involved with the paper to write articles, not to edit. I got suckered into the job, and I won't miss it that much even though there was great satisfaction gained from seeing the finished product every Friday afternoon.

However, I will miss the members of the staff with whom I have worked. Bless Jen Hampton for dealing with my yelling and screaming. And I thank the rest of the staff who managed to deal with my stress fits every Thursday night. Thanks to Ed Starzec for giving me too many ads when I was cramped for space, and for giving me too few ads when I needed to fill space.

Thanks to Jen Auletta and Beth Merrill for the evenings of "leather and lace." Thanks to Dave Paget for busting my chops constantly and being a general pain in the neck. Thanks to Jim D'Aleo who is clearly the best writer the section has had in a while. By the way, even though Jim writes well, a few people have pointed out that he is more than slightly opinionated. Keep it up Jim, it's your job to annoy people. Speaking of annoying people, I think I annoyed a certain Hartford Whalers fan. Thanks to Meredith Blume for my only piece of hate mail. P.S. The Whalers are slipping in the standings.

Thanks again to Beth Merrill for giving me the chance to write for the Arts section. Thanks to Ward Halverson and Tony O'Rourke for letting me write for "Attitudes." I hope you didn't expect me to exercise my right to die. Thanks to Greg Goodman for coming up with some outstanding Football photos this year, even after he was fired last year. Thanks to Allison Porter and Sarah Gee who did a fantastic job taking photos for me.

A big thank you goes out to all of my professors who were understanding enough to give me extensions on several papers. And I want to thank my parents who have given me support all along.

A final thank you goes out to you the readers. If you've read through all of these thank-you's, then you deserve one yourself. Especially, if you have read most of my articles throughout my career here. They weren't always the best pieces of work, but I always had the best intentions. I hope you've enjoyed them.

Sincerely,

T. Wells Aitken

Big Trades Are Made Near End of Baseball's Winter Meetings

D'Aleo from page 18
anything more...

NCAA- When was the last time the **UCLA** was in the top 25? Probably not since the **John Wooden** era... My favorite score of the week in college basketball. **Florida State** 2 **Florida A & M** 0. It was a real defensive battle with some horrible shooting. Actually it was a forfeit, but let's not be picky...

MLB- The **Angels** traded for **Von Hayes** over the weekend. He is the biggest waste of talent I have ever seen in my life. He has done nothing throughout his career. It's a shame; he could have been one of the best... **Jeff Smulyan** has announced that the **Seattle Mariners** are for sale. When is the Commisioner's office going to wake up and realize that baseball can't survive in Seattle. Smulyan would have made the team a contender if he was given the opportunity to move the team... A small prediction. The **Mets** will trade **Kevin McReynolds** and **Dave Magadan** for a pitcher... When are the **Yankees** going to sign **Steve Buechele**? I never thought I would say it, but the Yankees would be better off right now with **George Steinbrenner**... **Whitey Herzog** will make these winter meetings even more fun than he already has... How bad are the Angels going to be without **Wally Joyner** at first base? They might average 1 run a game... Where does **Kansas City** get all this money?...

Miscellaneous- As I mentioned before, this is my last column for this semester. But don't fret, I'll be back next semester with more great analysis and more sarcasm. So until January, the **Washington Huskies** stink, go **Islanders** and I'll see you.

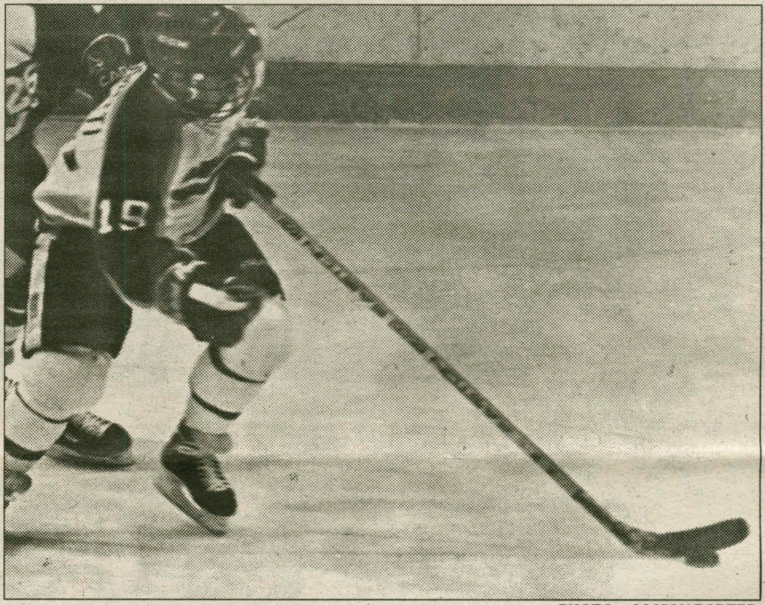

PHOTO: ALLISON PORTER

Sophomore Doug Famigletti has 2 goals and 3 assists in 6 games.

Swimmers Wet and Dry at Middlebury

Men Claim 135-106 Victory

Martin Reichgott
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday, the Men's swim team marched into Vermont and left its mark, or shall we say marks, in a convincing defeat of archrival Middlebury, 135-106. The Continentals took nine of eleven individual events and set five pool records as they upped their record to 2-0, and 4-0 against Middlebury since the feud started.

Junior sprinter Ben Roye, having possibly his best season to date, set pool records in the 50 Free, 22.0, and the 100 Free, 48.44 (equalled in the relay), a personal best. His margin of victory was a combined total of seven-hundredths of a second over Middlebury's challenger.

First-Years Jacob Michelwicz and Jon Greene, continued their impressive swimming by combining for three pool records. Michelwicz added to his assault on all record boards as he broke pool records in the 200 IM, 2:03.75, and the 200 Back, 2:05.86. Greene, fast becoming a state force in the distance freestyles, smashed the 500 Free mark by three seconds, with a 4:59.41.

The meet also emphasized Hamilton's depth as Senior Co-Captain Max Wunderle led the Continentals in a sweep of the 1000 Free and 1-2 finishes in the 200 Fly and 500 Free. Wunderle led the 1000 Free sweep, followed by Sophomore Greg Schwartz and Junior Ziv Peled, swimming his first 1000 Free ever for Hamilton. Wunderle and Schwartz destroyed the field in the 200 Fly, and Greene and Wunderle took 1-2 in the 500 Free. Sophomore Jason Haas won the required part of the diving and Senior Co-Captain Eric Feldstein took second in the optionals. The 400 Medley Relay of Robin Ketcham, Matt Kirby, Schwartz, and Tim Lynch was second while the 400 Freestyle Relay of Roye, Jay Rose, Neil Fischbein, and Michelwicz was touched-out for first and Greene, Peled, Kirby, and Lynch placed third.

The last test of the semester comes Friday at 4p.m. at Bristol Pool against formidable R.P.I., who defeated the Continentals last season.

Women Lose First Meet of Season, 134-109

Juliet Estridge
Sports Staff Writer

The Women's Swimming and Diving team suffered its first loss of the season last Saturday at Middlebury, reluctantly handing over the meet to the host 134-109. Hamilton gave up points early in the meet, with Middlebury victorious in the first four events.

The relay team of Karen Goldberg, Caroline MacFarlane, Sarah Kirby and Jennifer Herndon hung on for second place in the 400 Medley Relay.

Jennifer Jackson and Kate Quick also took second places, with Jackson finishing the 1000 Freestyle in a time of 11:30.00, and Quick just missing a victory in the 200 Freestyle with a final time of 2:02.80.

Valerie Gude grabbed the first Continental victory, winning the 200 Individual Medley in a time of 2:17.76, over six seconds faster than Middlebury's second-place swimmer.

Gude went on to another victory in the 200 Butterfly, finishing in 2:20.01.

Hamilton also displayed strength in the 200 Backstroke. Karin Ramstad won the event in 2:21.63, followed closely by teammate Shannon Clare who finished in 2:22.25.

Middlebury won the remaining freestyle events, but Hamilton's Maura Dalton finished the 500 Freestyle in second place with a time of 5:45.39, and Quick took another second place in the 100 Freestyle.

In diving, Junior Megan Hughes was edged out of first place in the Required Dives competition by a mere five one-hundredths of a point.

She placed second in that event with a score of 133, and third in the Optional Dives with 135. Senior Maggie O'Hara placed fifth in both diving events.

The Continentals were strong at the end of the meet. MacFarlane took the 200 Breaststroke in 2:37.6, just touching out Gude, who finished second with a time of 2:37.70.

The relay team of Clare, Ramstad, Kate Quick, and Marla Jenks finished the meet with a strong victory in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of 3:51.33.

The team is looking ahead to the R.P.I. meet this friday, which starts at 5:00 p.m. in the Bristol Pool.

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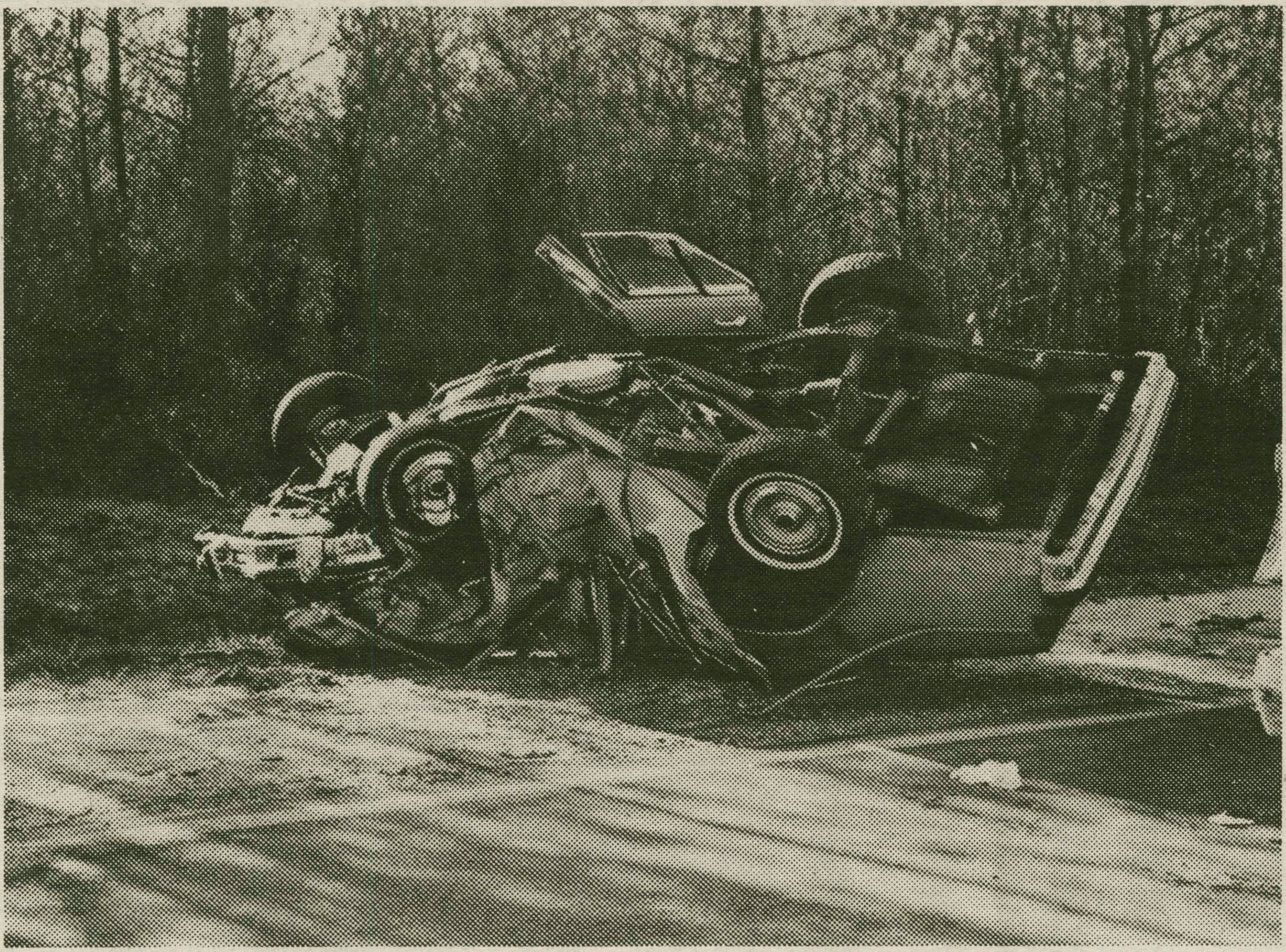

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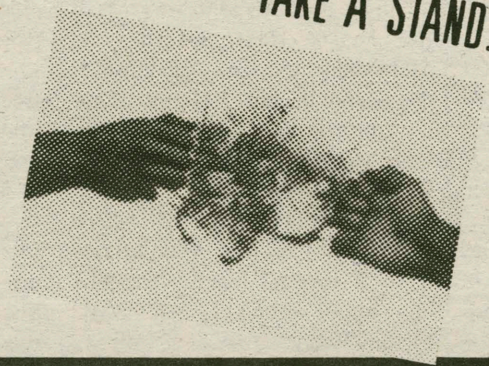

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Men's Volleyball Trying to Rebuild

DAVE ARMSTRONG
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Hamilton College Men's Volleyball Club has kept a low profile this semester. The team is trying to rebuild after a year in which it qualified for East Coast Regionals, a tournament that invites only 16 teams out of approximately 90 hopefuls. This year Hamilton is without the services of Dan Preucil, a local legend in several respects, Jans "The Ivory Tower" Iverson, Andy Cunningham, Dan Rubenstein, and Nick Lennon, a local legend in volleyball and a local legend wanna-be in several other areas. Despite these losses, team members are looking forward to another successful year, and hoping for another trip to Regionals and even Nationals in April.

Leading the team this year are co-captains Omer Algar '94 and Dave Armstrong '92. Returning players include Goffredo Diana '92, Art "The Mass" Massolo '93, Hans-Karl Meyer '93, Rob Eckhart '94, Max Brace '94, and first-years Chris Luedde, Kyle Luetgert, Josh Maker, and Justin Stutz. Part time volleyball/lacrosse players include Andy Lee '94 and Boughty Canton '95.

Last Sunday the team traveled to Syracuse for the Upstate Conference Annual Kick-Off Tournament. The tournament was scheduled to start at 10:00 a.m., so the team planned to leave at 9:00. However, Chris Luedde had to be dragged from bed at 9:15, throwing the team off schedule. When asked to explain himself, Luedde responded "I didn't go out, and I didn't drink, but my alarm didn't go off and my clock says 1:42. I don't know what could have happened." The trip proceeded without further problems, aside from Rob "Vasco De Gama" Eckhart's unintentional scenic tour of Syracuse.

Hamilton's first opponent of the day was Syracuse. Unfortunately, Eckhart, Luedde, Diana, and Luetgert did not return from breakfast at Burger King until about two minutes before game time, and it showed in the team's play. Everyone came out flat and uninspired, and the Orangemen prevailed easily, 5-15. "The passing, setting, hitting, and defense were terrible," commented Armstrong, "but other than that we played well." The next game was a different story, as the Continentals hammered the Orangemen 15-6. Syracuse mistakes, combined with Hamilton's improved play, led to the easy victory.

The team's next opponent in pool play was LeMoyne. Once again, Hamilton got off to a slow start, and lost the first game 9-15. Determined to gain a split, Hamilton came out firing in the second game. Great setting by Algar helped to get the offense in gear. Massolo and Eckhart combined for numerous kills hitting from the outside, and Luedde, now fully awake, contributed with some strong hitting and blocking in the middle. Hamilton survived a late LeMoyne rally to win 15-10.

Next up was the favorite, Geneseo Community College, newly improved with a transfer from SUNY Cortland. GCC was impressive in warmups, as several players from other teams gathered to watch them display their firepower. Once the game started, GCC wasted no time in jumping out to a quick 9-3 lead. Hamilton fought back and made the game interesting at 11-9 before falling, 9-15. The second game was another story. Hamilton played their best volleyball of the year to date, as they took a quick lead and never looked back. Massolo continued his powerful attack, taking game point by drilling the ball into a defender's chest. Strong blocking and loud screaming by Diana contributed to the intensity of the team. Armstrong passed the ball well, and even blocked a few balls in the middle, to the surprise of everyone. Algar and Luedde combined on several kills from the middle position, keeping the blockers from converging on Eckhart, who played another strong game. Luetgert passed well, and played strong defense, and Hamilton prevailed, 15-5.

The team knew it had to win its final two games against Oswego in order to make the playoffs, and the intensity from the games with GCC carried the Blue to a quick 15-5 victory. The offense was led once again by Massolo, who, despite being barely able to walk, had several kills, and by Eckhart, who continued to pound the ball. Algar continued his pinpoint setting, allowing the Hamilton attackers to fire away at the Oswego defense. Hamilton jumped out to a 10-5 lead in the second game, and then seemed to run out of energy, as Oswego rallied to tie at 10. Hamilton scored to go ahead 11-10, but Oswego was too much for the Blue who fell 12-15.

Hamilton finished the day at 4-4, good enough for third in their pool of five, but not good enough to make the playoffs. Everyone was encouraged by the inspired play shown against GCC and Oswego, which will be needed in the upcoming season. Team MVP honors went to Massolo in a tight vote.

Algar voted for himself, reasoning "Hey, I'm the setter. Without me you're nothing. I vote for me." Stutz also voted for himself, commenting "I brought fans for this tournament. Sure, there were only two of them, but that's two more than anyone else brought." Everyone agreed that Justin had a good point, but in the end the vote went to The Mass.

Hamilton is looking forward to another strong season in the Upstate Conference. The regular season begins January 26 at Cortland with Syracuse. Watch for details of upcoming home matches, because if you miss one, you might just miss them all.

Ice Hockey Routs Cortland State 7-2, Improves to 2-3-1

Pucks from page 17

Middlebury, a good passing and quick skating team, got on the board first on a Chuck Hibbet goal at 1:16 of the first period. But the Continentals fought back. Damian DiGiulian got the equalizer at 3:47. Shawn Kelly gave the Continentals the lead at 12:33. That would be the extent of Hamilton's scoring until the third period.

Hamilton had to play play a tough physical style to beat the faster Panthers. However, late in the second period the Continentals took some several penalties in a row a Middlebury capitalized with three consecutive power play goals by Ray Alcindor. The last one came early in the third.

The Continentals almost came back, though. Keith Gentile scored just 3:15 into the period, and the Continentals battled hard for the tying goal. However, goalie Brent Truchon was too tough. He made his biggest save on Eric Roberts with just seconds to go.

The Continentals are now 2-3-1. They host Skidmore in the Hamilton Classic tonight at 7 p.m.(**WHCL**, 6:45 p.m.)

Men's Ice Hockey Box Scores

MIDDLEBURY 4, **HAMILTON 3**
December 6 at Clinton, NY
Middlebury.....................1 2 1—4
Hamilton.......................2 0 1—3

1st—1, Middlebury, Hibbett 2 (Lambert, Clemens), 1:16. 2, Hamilton, DiGiulian 1 (Feldman, Tenzer), 3:47 (pp). 3, Hamilton, Kelly 1 (Kelsey, DiGiulian), 12:33. Penalties—Hines, Ham (Elbowing), 1:33; Sams, Mid (Cross checking), 2:30; Hamilton bench (bench minor), served by DiGiulian, 3:47; Kelsey, Ham (elbowing), 4:17; Campbell, Mid (interference), 4:53; Roberts, Ham (illegal check), 6:04; Sinclair, Mid (tripping), 11:01; Truchon, Mid (interference), served by other, 11:27.

2nd—4, Middlebury, Alcindor 3 (Currie, Campbell), 13:01 (pp). 5, Middlebury, Alcindor 4 (Craig, Hughes),14:36 (pp). PENALTIES—Lambert, Mid (hooking), 1:57; Hines, Ham (high sticking), 11:56; Roberts, Ham (holding), 13:29; Greenhaus, Ham (hitting after the whistle), 19:50.

3rd—6, Middlebury, Alcindor 5 (Campbell, Hughes), ;41 (pp). 7, Hamilton, Gentile 2 (Kelly), 3:15. PENALTIES—Sams,Mid (tripping), 6:41; Hughes, Mid (roughing), 6:59; Tenzer, Ham (roughing), 6:59; Lambert, Mid (roughing), 11:32; Kelly, Ham (roughing), 11:32.

SHOTS ON GOAL—Middlebury 15-15-8—38; Hamilton 14-7-9—30. POWER PLAY OPPORTUNITIES—Middlebury 3 of 7; Hamilton 1 of 7. GOALIES—Middlebury, Truchon, 4-1-0 (30 shots, 27 saves); Hamilton, Wood, 0-2-0 (37-33).

HAMILTON 4, NORWICH 4
December 7 at Clinton, NY
Norwich.......................4 0 0 0—4
Hamilton......................0 1 3 0—4

1st—1, Norwich, Kandazza 1 (Avery), :19. 2, Norwich, Kennedy 1 (unassisted), 11:26. 3, Norwich, Gilander 3 (Kandazza, Avery), 13:18. 4, Norwich, Sandford 4 (Kennedy,Krucz),17:57. PENALTIES—Hines, Ham (interference), 2:16; Bolding, Nor (interference).

2nd—5, Hamilton, Kelsey 1 (Greenhaus, Roberts), 9:15 (pp). PENALTIES—Avery, Nor (interference), :25; Gallagher, Nor (holding), 6:24; Boudreault, Nor (holding), 7:24; Ade, Ham (interference), 15:10; Hirsch, Ham (roughing), 18:42.

3rd—6, Hamilton, Gentile 3 (DiGiulian), 1:59 (pp). 7, Hamilton, Feldman 1 (Clark), 5:00. 8, Feldman 2 (unassisted), 15:00. PENALTIES—Kennedy, Nor (slashing), 1:44; Gentile, Ham (roughing), 2:24; Ade, Ham (high sticking), 6:19; Arey, Nor (roughing), 9:20; Genitle, Ham (roughing), 9:20; Tenzer, Ham (roughing), 10:40; Lovering, Nor (hooking), 11:22.

OT—No scoring. PENALTIES—None.

SHOTS ON GOAL—Norwich, 10-11-8-1—30; Hamilton, 9-11-16-1—37. POWER PLAY OPPORTUNITIES—Norwich, 0 of 5; Hamilton 2 of 6. GOALIES—Norwich, Taylor, 3-1-1 (37 shots, 33 saves); Hamilton, Garrand, 1-1-1 (30-26).

HAMILTON 7, CORTLAND 2
December 10 at Clinton, NY
Cortland.........................0 1 1—2
Hamilton.........................1 1 5—7

1st—1, Hamilton, DiGiulian 2 (Roberts, Mastracco), 16:20. PENALTIES—Catalano,Cor (holding), 2:14; Greene, Ham (slashing), 7:44; Greenhaus, Ham (roughing), 14:54; Cranfield, Cor (hitting from behind), 15:46.

2nd—2, Hamilton, Kelly 2 (unassisted), 2:55. 3, Cortland, DeMartin 3 (Barwicki), 3:36. PENALTIES—DiGiulian, Ham (holding), 10:06l Murray, Cor (double minor, cross checking and roughing), 20:00; Roberts, Ham (double roughing minor), 20:00.

3rd—4, Hamilton, Mastracco 1 (Tierney), 2:59. 5, Hamilton, Famigletti 2 (Feldman), 3:15. 6, Hamilton, Feldman 3 (Hirsch, Kelsey), 11:12 (pp). 7, HAmilton, Hirsch 1 (Famigletti), 17:42 (sh). 8, Hamilton, Greene 2 (Roberts, Wood), 18:29. 9, Cortland, Glica 3 (Catalano),19:37 (pp). PENALTIES—Cameron, Cor (hooking), 3:52; Whitwell, Ham (slashing), 7:44; DeMartin, Cor (roughing), 10:38; Koster, Cor (cross checking), 10:55; Kelly, Ham (elbowing), 11:27; Seims, Cor (hooking), 11:56; Tyo, Cor (hooking) 12:18; Kelsey, Ham (elbowing), 15:49; Cameron, Cor (double roughing minor), 18:56; Gentile, Ham (double roughing minor), 18:56; Greenhaus, Ham (hitting from behind), 19:11.

SHOTS ON GOAL—Cortland, 6-15-10—31; Hamilton, 8-17-15—40. POWER PLAY OPPORTUNITIES—Cortland, 1 of 9; Hamilton, 1 of 10. GOALIES—Cortland, Germain, 7-3-0 (40 shots, 33 saves); Hamilton, Woos, 1-2-0 (31-29).

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Men's Hoops Rolls Over Hobart, Albany, Binghamton

Hoopla from page 17

the Continentals.

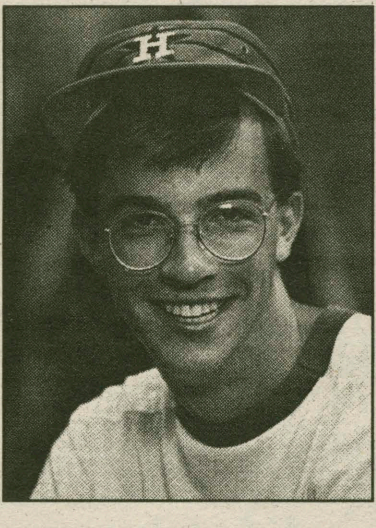
SUNY Binghamton traveled to the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House on December 7 for Hamilton's home opener, and stellar performances by Michael Smith and Christian Falkenberg led the Continentals to a 91-79 victory. Smith pulled down 18 rebounds to go with his 25 points, and Falkenberg added 17 points and three three-pointers.

Offensive rebounding kept Binghamton in the game throughout the first half, providing the Colonials with enough second-shot opportunities to offset Hamilton's .630 field goal percentage. Binghamton's only lead came with 8:45 remaining, when guard Jeremy Greenberg's trey made the margin 29-28.

The Continentals quickly regained the advantage and kept it, with Falkenberg scoring all of his points in a 15-minute span just before halftime. A 60-foot heave by Michael Smith at the buzzer closed out the scoring and provided Hamilton with a 51-42 lead going into the locker room.

Binghamton Head Coach Dick Baldwin, the winningest coach in basketball history, instructed his players to slow the pace of the game at the start of the second half in hopes of disrupting the Continental attack. The Colonials succeeded in cutting the margin to 57-50 on a Greenberg layup at 15:20, but an 11-2 Hamilton run quickly put the game out of reach for Binghamton. Peter Mason and Fran D'Agata each knocked in five points during the outburst.

Coach Baldwin gave up his stall tactics for the remainder of the second half, after the Colonials consistently missed open shots in their struggle to make a comeback. Binghamton was able to muster an 8-0 spurt during the last two minutes, but the game had already been decided at that point. The Colonials were successful on just 44% of their field goals throughout the game. Hamilton, despite a .406 performance in the second half, shot .516 in the victory.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY KEN WELICZKA

Colin Mazzola

vs. The "Experts"

	Week	vs. Experts	Record
Mazzola	Oct. 4	3-0-0	9-3

It's debatable whether junior Colin Mazzola is the most knowledgeable sports fan at Hamilton College, but he proved he knows how to pick a winner during the weekend of October 4th.

Mazzola, of Minnetonka, Minnesota went 9-3 in "Beat the Experts" that weekend. He correctly picked four of six college football games and five of six NFL games to post a 3-0 record against resident experts Wells Aitken, John McCormick and Dennis Williams.

The key game for Mazzola was the Monday night matchup between the Kansas City Chiefs and Buffalo Bills. Mazzola picked the Chiefs to win, and when they upset the hapless (and previously undefeated) Bills, Mazzola vaulted to the top of the "Beat the Experts" Leader Board. It's a spot he hasn't relinquished for over two months.

Mazzola could have went 10-2, but he picked with his heart instead of his mind, choosing his hometown Minnesota Vikings to beat Barry Sanders and the Detroit Lions.

"I had to do it," said Mazzola, who is still convinced that the 7-7 Vikings will finish strong and sneak into the NFC playoffs.

Proving he is more than just a pigskin prognosticator, Mazzola ran a personal-best 6.75 meters for the Hamilton College track team last weekend at Cornell, narrowly missing qualifying for finals.

Congratulations, Colin! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Fran D'Agata

Freshman guard Fran D'Agata has seen increasing playing time throughout the young basketball season due to his proficiency at canning the three-pointer. D'Agata went wild against Albany State in Hamilton's a 73-71 win Wednesday, hitting 7-of-9 three-pointers. Way to go, Fran!

Christian Falkenberg

Senior basketball forward Christian Falkenberg poured in the points in two Continental victories this week. Falkenberg scored 17 first half points in the 91-79 win over Binghamton and was 4-for-8 from the field with four rebounds and 11 points against Albany State on Wednesday. Good job, Christian!

Beebe Named to Field Hockey National Academic Squad

CLINTON, NY—Hamilton College senior Melissa Beebe (Littleton, MA), middie and co-captain of the 1991 Continental field hockey team that claimed third in the state with a 10-4-2 record, was named to the National Academic Squad for the third time in her three-letter intercollegiate field hockey career.

Beebe, a history major and French minor, was named to the NAS as a sophomore after posting a 90.75 grade-point average through her freshman year.

Her standing has risen to 92.00 through six semesters at Hamilton, which places her tenth overall in the Class of 1992, and has earned her a spot on the 1991 NAS.

Beebe's senior campaign came to a close on a winning note when the Continentals upset the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) Tournament's top seed, Ithaca, 3-2 in overtime in the Final Four's consolation contest in October.

Through 16 games this season, Beebe scored twice and added three assists after moving up from the defensive role she assumed in her sophomore and junior seasons.

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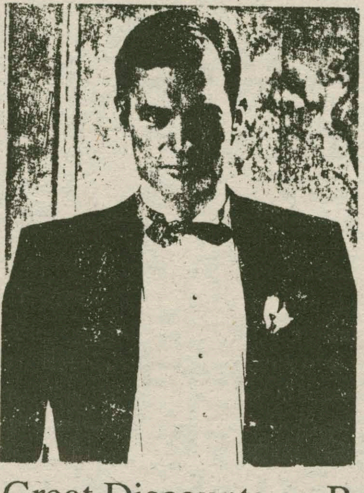

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The Three R's: Reading, Writing, and Religion ?

Freedom to worship is a basic right

Denes House & Jenifer Tsuha

"Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."-The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

The quotation above is the center of a raging hurricane of debate, the winds of which filled the sails of the boats carrying thousands of people, seeking shelter from a storm of oppression, to a land where they would be free to exercise their own moral and spiritual convictions by worshipping their God as they saw fit. The question that faced those pilgrims of long ago still is relevant three hundred years later: What should be the role of the central government in the religious lives of its people? To answer that question, the pilgrims fled their countries of origin to create a new land where they, their children, and their children's children could be free to worship God in their own manner. The Founders of the United States of America had the same intention when they set out to lay the foundation of the laws and government of the infant nation—to forever embed in the consciousness of our country the fact that this nation was based on a belief in God. In an argument for the restriction of the rights of people to worship God, one of our era's most important framers of justice, William Brennan, Jr., states that he "believe[s] that the line we must draw between the permissible and the impermissible is one which accords with history and faithfully reflects the understanding of the Founding Fathers." We agree- but we believe and will show that their understanding included the notion that we are "one nation, under God."

The issue of prayer in schools revolves around Thomas Jefferson's statement that there must be "a wall of separation" between church and state. Jefferson's idea of this "wall" was prompted by James Madison, who feared a compelled state religion. Jefferson wanted to forbid the state from interfering with religion, not the other way around. He realized that no person can truly separate belief about God from daily life in politics, school, or anywhere else, and in no way was God to be publicly removed from the history, continuation, and success of America. As if to underscore this fact, the very day after the First Amendment was ratified, Congress called on the President to proclaim a National Day of Prayer so that citizens could "acknowledg[e], with grateful hearts, the many signal favors of Almighty God, especially by affording them an opportunity peaceably to establish a Constitution of government for their safety and happiness."

Today, it is illegal to acknowledge God in school. Textbooks rarely tell of the pilgrims' religious motives in coming to America, nor of the church's pivotal role in the emancipation of slaves. The students at Netcong High School in New Jersey were forbidden from holding voluntary gatherings before school, during which a student would read, *from a congressional record*, the congressional chaplain's remarks and prayer which opened a Congressional session. Students are given time during school hours to develop the artistic, musical, and athletic sides of their personalities, but are not allowed a "moment of silence" to offer a word of thanks or prayer to their Creator.

By not allowing a "moment of silence," the government believes itself to be adhering to the Constitutional mandate not to legislate "the establishment of religion," but in fact, neutrality among religions is impossible to uphold without implicitly establishing agnosticism as the state religion. Agnosticism is defined as "believing that nothing can be known about the existence of God." The government is saying, in effect, "We can neither confim nor deny the existence of God, and to give a moment of silence to worship Him would be to confirm His existence." That is Agnosticism, a secular religion. Allowing a moment of silence does not confirm the existence of God, however. It simply allows those that do believe in Him time to worship Him, and those who do not believe in Him to reflect on whatever they choose. This would be a time of silence, not anarchy, and each student would have equal right to the time. We are not arguing for the establishment of Christianity, or any religion, as the doctrine of the State; rather, we ask for the right to "the free exercise thereof," as guaranteed in the Constitution.

The crystallization of the basic rights of Americans can truly be said to be the Declaration of Independence. We are "endowed by [our] Creator with certain inalienable rights," the Declaration states, including "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness". Why then are students forbidden to affirm the veracity of this document when it states that God not only exists, but that our rights come from Him, not the State? Why is their liberty to exercise their religion denied them? In a nation where diversity is encouraged, is it wrong for one student to see another pray? Does it destroy that child to know that some people believe in God, even if they don't? And why cannot our country's founding principle of basic rights be openly acknowledged in the classroom?

In essence, we are denying our children the right to learn from each other and from their teachers. We are denying them their liberties as Americans. We are denying them their heritage. Is it worth it?

Religion and education don't belong together

W. Halverson & A. O'Rourke
Attitudes Editors

Both religious beliefs and public schooling are vital components of our society. In America, the two of them belong, but they do not belong together. The First Amendment of our constitution states that the government, and any extension thereof, "shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion." That is, no govenmental activities should pertain to religious activities of any sort. And, as well, Congress "shall not prohibit the free exercise thereof." That is, government cannot infringe on religious practices either. In other words, religion and government should be mutually exclusive.

We feel that the amenders of our constitution had good and practical reasons to separate Church and State. The nature of religious belief is one of narrow-mindedness, single-sidedness and blind faith. When governmental officials apply such practices, the effects are usually catastrophic. The combination of religion and government has been a dangerous one, and our founding fathers were fully aware of that.

We believe that current controversy between Church and State, specifically with regard to religion in public schools, illustrates the controversy between the two entitites, both of which theFirst Amendment intended to protect.

One argument made by advocates of religious involvement in public schools is that outlawing prayer during, for example, a high school graduation, is an infringement of both freedom of speech and religious expression. But these advocates fail to realize that all government-granted freedom is conditional. A march or demonstration, for example, is a wonderful example of American democracy in action. But the moment a march or demonstration gets out of hand and becomes a danger to the general public, the State steps in and puts a stop to it. In the same light, prayer during a high-school graduation can be— and often is— dangerous to the general public. In a graduation ceremony, an audience member who is not a member of the particular represented faith cannot simply walk away, as during a march. He or she must sit and listen; sit and listen to members of a government institution, funded and advocated by the general public, spout beliefs about a son, a daughter, a family member, or a friend, that none of them may agree with. This sort of institutionalized hypocrisy is detrimental to the American public. In education, many students may feel like outcasts for not believing in the religious norm; and for that reason, their individualism is in danger. For our country's founders, this was understood; religion had one place and education had quite another.

Another point, concerning architectural representation of religious belief on public structures, is of concern to religious advocates. They believe that prohibiting the placement of a cross on a public building, for example, creates a "hostile attitude" towards religious expression on the part of the community. But putting a cross upon a public building is an entirely different matter than putting one on, say, your chimney or your tree. A public building, like a schoolhouse, is built to represent and serve the community, and the community, as we all know, is composed of a variety of religions, many of which may not be represented, for example, by a cross. It would be an inaccurate description of society for a public building to iconize one symbol, or any symbol at all— since, in addition to various religious beliefs, there also exist atheistic ones.

A third argument in favor of religion in the public schooling system is that removing references to religion in textbooks distorts students' understanding of its influence on American culture. With regard to religious references, however, there is a difference between pointing out the role of religion in, say, history, and *advocating* the role of religion in history. It's one thing to say that Christianity had an influence on the formation of an Empire but quite another to say that Christianity was "a proper" or an "appropriate development" because its tenets created "high quality" individuals. In an Astronomy class, a teacher cannot simply dismiss the creation of the universe as an Act of God (even though such an unsolvable mystery may very well be true) because religious theories are based purely upon speculation and belief. Both scientific theory and religious theory should be presented, but both must be presented as theory, not fact. And, to be fair, all religious theories should be taught.

One of us was teaching Plate Tectonics and Geology at Brookfield Central School, in a rural, predominantly Christian area twenty-five miles south of Clinton. His coordinator was quick to point out that controversial issues like Evolution and Creation theories should be skipped over. In practice, this was true. Fourth-grader's faces would harden into steadfast immobility; "That can't be," they would say, "because God did all that." This type of tunnel-vision, this intolerance, is detrimental to our country's educational system. Church and State have intermeshed to the point of conflict.

It is this blind acceptance and rejection of intellectual inquiry that regresses our country's forward movement.

Solution: A Moment of Silence

Ted Westervelt '94

Prayer in Public Schools is a fairly new debate. Before 1960, school prayer was as natural as Math or English. But since the 60s, the country has changed greatly. America is no longer so nearly universally white, European, and Christian. While this still applies to a large majority of the population, the number of people belonging to different cultures and religions has increased dramatically. No longer can one prayer apply to all, or even almost all Americans. For many Americans, however, religion plays an important part in their lives. By prohibiting prayer in school, they feel that they are not being allowed the free exercise of their religion. And this, to an extent, is true. Public Schools shy away from anything religious, allowing no time for any prayer at all. The public schools do protect us from other religions in which we don't believe, but have gone so far as to deny us a chance to enjoy our own religions. In any other part of our lives, this would be considered unconstitutional and scandalous, but in our schools it is accepted. We cannot continue to deny the free exercise of religion, but we must also be careful not to force one religion on everyone. The best solution to this dilemma would be a moment of silence. Each student could pray silently, thus allowing each their own religion without imposing it on others. Christians could pray to God, Muslims could pray to Allah, Hindues could pray to their three gods, and an atheist could just enjoy some peace before another hectic day. No more would religion be shunned in our schools. But the real winners would be the students and teachers who would be able to savor some peace before another long, loud day.

Greetings from the Right

The USSR: Goodbye & Good Riddance

RICHARD SKINNER
FEATURES FIGUREHEAD

This week may go down in history as the time when the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics finally died. On Sunday, the leaders of Russia, Byelorussia, and Ukraine formed a Commonwealth of Independent States and declared the old Union dead. The republics of Kirghizia and Armenia have declared their intention to join, and the last major republic outside the commonwealth, Kazakhstan, seems to be considering the notion. Mikhail Gorbachev is vainly trying to hold together his state but this man who once led the march toward freedom is now being trampled in the dust. The Soviet Union has died, and we should rejoice at its burial.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics had the bloodiest history of any state in human existence. It was conceived in fanaticism, born in oppression, and lived for nearly three-quarters of a century of tyranny. Lenin, Stalin, and the successors slaughtered tens of millions of their own people, sometimes deliberately, as in Stalin's purges, sometimes by happenstance through their foolish policies. They conquered Eastern Europe and spread Communism through much of the world.

The Communist rulers of the Soviet Union based their doctrine on lies and self-deceptions. They lied to their people and to the rest of the world. They deceived themselves that they could force human beings to be productive for the greater glory of the state, rather than for their own satisfaction and that of their families. They believed they could create a "New Soviet Man" shorn of material desires and spiritual needs. The New Soviet Man is now waiting on line for toilet paper.

Gorbachev realized the need for change, but did not understand either the necessary depth of change nor the momentum that the change gained. Dismayed by the eating away of their power, the Communists made one last mad stab at power this August. The incompetence of the coup plotters and the defiance of the people defeated this attempt to turn back the clock. Since then, the Soviet Union has rapidly collapsed.

The end of the Soviet Union is the high point of the glorious revolution that has spread around the world in the past two years. Communism is dead as an ideology and is dying as a system of government. Eastern Europe is free, although a bit puzzled by its freedom. The Sandinistas, whom leftists romanticized so recently, have been defeated by the people of Nicaragua. I wonder what the members of the Sandinophile Left think of their beloved *comandantes* when they examine the ruins of the Nicaraguan economy and the shallow mass graves in the Nicaraguan countryside.

There are still a few places where Lenin's disciples rule. The bloody butchers of Beijing still hold China under their sway, but their time is short. The old Maoists will fade away. Market capitalism is already undermining their power. Fidel Castro, once hailed by Jesse Jackson and Bernard Sanders as a worthy model, is desperately clinging to reins of a Cuba that, shorn of Soviet subsidies, is returning to the Middle Ages. Communism will not long survive in Indochina, either. The last holdout will probably be North Korea, where Kim Il Sung forbids his people to express affection before marriage and is building his own nuclear bomb. Soon the only Marxists in the world will be American university professors.

While the peoples of the late Soviet Union and other ex-Communist nations were most responsible for gaining their freedom, and Communism mainly died of its own failure, we in the West may take some small share of the credit. Those of us, that is, who were willing to call a thing by its proper name and who recognized Communism for the evil that it was. It is ironic that it was considered an insult to call a person "a virulent anti-Communist." If anti-Communism is a disease, then the people of the former Soviet Union are proud to be its sufferers.

Will everything be peaches and cream in this new world? Certainly not. The Yugoslav civil war is a warning to us of the consequences of unbridled nationalism. As the prison of nations is opened, not all of the former inmates are acting on their best behavior. If the Armenians and the Ukranians receive their own states, how long will the Yakuts and the Bashkirs wait? The economy of the old Soviet Union is in ruins, destroyed by 70 years of Communism and the failure of the Gorbachev regime to junk it. Many observers predict mass hunger this winter. The West should send food aid, as it did when famine followed the Bolshevik Revolution of 1917. We should also assist the new independent republics in their transition to capitalism, although we must be cautious in spending large sums opf money. Many worry about the fate of the Soviet nuclear arsenal, although its tight system of central control seems to reduce the danger.

But despite these ominous possibilities, we should not weep for the Soviet Union. We should instead dance for joy. Whatever will happen, fewer people will die than did under the bloody brutality of the Bolsheviks. Goodbye, Soviet Union, and good riddance.

Poetry Corner

Buffers Poetically Rebuff W.I.T.C.H.

To the Hamilton Community and W.I.T.C.H. :

On Friday, December 6, the Buffers performed a song to the tune of Blue Moon called 'Blue Hex' for the entertainment of our guests and those of Special K. Those who heard it can tell you that it was meant solely to poke fun at the 'Hexing' incidents which took place earlier this year. If you want to hear it, ask a Buffer. We needn't remind the W.I.T.C.H.s that by attacking individuals and posting public propaganda they open themselves up to criticism both fundamentally and legally. Despite this fact, our song was meant as a joke and nothing more. In no way did the lyrics attack women or their right to equality among the sexes, nor could they be misconstrued to do so. We owe apologies to no one, particularly W.I.T.C.H.s, who have no right to ask for one. On Monday morning we were each fortunate enough to find the following threats in our mailboxes:

WARNING: THIS IS A HEX
W.I.T.C.H., a part of the illustrious Hamilton community,
Is unfortunate enough to know of your bad harmony.
"You pretended to take "no positions or political stands"
But you bad mouth W.I.T.C.H.s in front of your ignorant fans.
We heard about your last tasteless show,
Belittling the concerns of the womyn we know.
If you don't want to meet a certain doom
A little advice, buffer boy, learn a new tune.

W.I.T.C.H. (Womyn Infuriated With Terrible Choral Harmony)

Our reply to this excuse for activism follows. We hope that everyone will enjoy it, even the W.I.T.C.H.s. While it does carry a point, it was written to make you laugh.

B.Y.T.C.H.
(Buffers Yearning to Criticize Hypocrites)

P.S. Happy Holidays.

To W.I.T.C.H. From Their Most Recent Initiates:

At last it has happened, we're so proud to say,
We were hexed
by those high-handed WITCHES Monday!
The threat is a cutie, an original bit,
(Although they can't figure out meter for....beans)

There are just a few problems with their excuse for a poem,
(The WITCHES are ignorant, so we'll just have to show 'em.)
If you don't like it here, well you're welcome to leave,
We truly doubt there'd be many who'd grieve.

Your hexes are full of false accusations,
But you're certainly gifted at human relations.
Whatever happened to intelligent debate?
What you seek to abolish you work hard to create!

You're as sexist as those you so falsely accuse,
(If you must call us 'boys' then its 'girls' that we'll use.)
And there's one more thing that we just gotta tell 'ya,
the Buffers aren't choral, we sing a cappella.

Our fans are offended, in fact some quite insulted,
That God gave you the right to be so exalted.
You've put some out so bad they're likely to sue.
With your false generalizations, even they don't like you.

And so we belong to the cursed brotherhood.
(Yes, those boys who are constantly up to no good).
We daresay these kids are a sensitive bunch,
Though for what is equality, they haven't a hunch.

So take a good look at this vile reaction
from the ladies and gents of this pitiful faction.
And before you depart kindly answer this quiz:
Could someone explain what a *womyn* is?

Energy Initiative Detailed

Dear Building and Grounds Trustee,

I was hired by Mr. O'Leary in July for a one year position as Hamilton's Energy Action Coordinator. My job is to reduce Hamilton's electricity consumption by 15% and cut $200,000 from the 1991-92 utility bill.

Hamilton's energy efficient initiative is proving successful. This success is in no small part due to an extensive rebate program offered by Niagara Mohawk, the college's utility company. Using energy efficiency to reduce growing electricity demand, the company is offering generous rebates on energy efficient technology, ranging from ultra-efficient compact fluorescents to low flow shower heads, to motion sensors and electronic ballasts.

Concentrating our initial assault upon lighting inefficiencies, Physical Plant has installed 2,832 compact fluorescents on the Kirkland side. These compact fluorescents use 70% less energy to produce equivalent light out to an incandescent, and lasts ten times as long. The addition of triphosphors ensures a warm light. Compact fluorescents have been installed in dormitory hallways, throughout Kirner-Johnson, in McEwen Dining Hall, in student lounges, and in classrooms. For every $18 9.13, and 22 watt compact fluorescent installed, Niagara-Mohawk rebates the college $10.

The results have been outstanding. In the month of November, 227,317 kilowatt hours were trimmed from the five-year (1986-1990) November KWH consumption average, for a savings of $16594. This saving is remarkable since the total expenditure average, for a savings of $16, 594. This saving is remarkable since the total expenditure for compact fluorescents, after NiMo's $28,320 rebate, is $22,656. The installed compact fluorescents are providing an annual 876% return on investment.

Realizing that the potential for energy conservation is not simply technological, the Conservation Scholarship was created to inspire students to use energy reasonably. If Hamilton is able to use less than 14.7 million kilowatt hours in the 1991-92 academic year, and cut energy consumption by 15%, the savings of $200,000 will be put into a student scholarship.

This Conservation Scholarship is also providing a unique Challenge for GOLD Group fundraising

Please see **Energy** on page 25

Energy from page 24

efforts. A letter sent to all graduates of the last decade informs them that their donation to this year's fund will help Hamilton "improve its energy efficiency, slash its energy bills, reduce atmospheric pollution, and create a student scholarship."

With the concrete results we have to date, rhetoric is not mendacious hyperbole; the facts support the tremendous financial capacity of improved energy efficiency at Hamilton College. Sincerely,

Steedman L. Bass

Spec StatFact

November KWH Consumption

1986	682, 764
1987	763, 192
1988	791, 352
1989	850, 000
1990	755, 185
1991	541, 182

Median November KWH Consumption, 1986-91
768, 499

November 1991 Consumption
541, 182

Killowatt Savings Financial Savings- Nov. @ $0.073 KWH
$16, 594

Total Money Invested on Compact Fluorescents (after rebate)
$22, 656

Percent Return on Investment- Month of November
73%

Annual R.O.I.
876%

INFORMATION COURTESY OF STEEDMAN BASS

Women Deserve More Respect

To the Editor:

It is becoming increasingly hard to ignore the problem that women are not being treated with the equal amount of respect that they deserve. Earlier in the week, the group W.I.T.C.H. distributed a list to all of the tables in at least McEwen dining hall. The list gave examples of what W.I.T.C.H. stands for. Some examples were things that any rational person would approve of, such as "Women Interested in Teaching Coeducation at Hamilton," but others were mean-spirited, such as "Women Imagining Total Castration of Hamilton." The reasons behind these mean-spirited statements are what I would like to address.

It is easy to just replace the "W" with a "B" in W.I.T.C.H., and dismiss the whole issue. I would have to say that by doing unpopular things such as hexes and this, W.I.T.C.H. might be stabbing itself in the foot. But since we are all at Hamilton College, where thinking is encouraged, I think it is necessary to ask, why are these women saying such things, or doing such things?

Obviously, some people are very angry with their treatment at Hamilton, and are feeling frustrated. It does not take an in-depth social analysis to observe that women are not treated equally. Usually, this is not obvious, or of major significance, but over time this mistreatment must add up. Comments such as "The Ref beats his wife!"; or "I had your mother, she was good!" yelled at hockey games may, at the surface, seem funny. But when you think about it, what does this say about women? Another example of an entirely unintentional put-down of women occurred at the Buffers-Special K concert on Sunday night. One of the Buffers introduced his sister, who was in a visiting group, as "the one you can't touch." He was just being funny, and meant no harm to anyone at all. But if you think about it, what was he saying about all of the other women in the group? Unintentionally he was playing on the idea that women are sexual objects, and since they were visiting a different college, players in the lets-see-who-can-hook-up-with-who-later-on game that goes on at virtually all parties. Neither of these actions alone are highly significant, but they do understandably build up to cause resentment.

Sexual inequality effects men as well. If women are afraid of men, then they can't be as open with them. Women who don't know me have started walking faster when they heard my footsteps approaching them on the path, which has denied me the opportunity to make a new acquaintance. At parties, some women are afraid to talk to me if they don't know me, because they cannot feel safe. In both of these situations, the women are acting wisely, and should not behave differently, because those are not safe situations. The result of this however, is that men are not as able to be the friendly, sensitive people that virtually all of us want to be. By hurting women we are hurting ourselves too.

Anyway, what it all boils down to is this: men have to become aware that there is a serious problem, let women know (especially women in W.I.T.C.H.) that they are concerned, and try to do something about it. There is a men's group which is trying to raise awareness about sexual harassment issues that will be doing some things next semester to deal with the problem. A lot of men at the meeting in the Red Pit a month or so ago said they would be willing to help work on this problem, and we could sure use your help (talk to Mark Thompson in the Dean of Students Office for info., or talk to me)! At the very least, think about what you say, and try to understand why it is that some women are so upset here. It's real cliche to say this, but I will anyway: "Don't be a part of the problem; be a part of the solution"!

Thanks a lot,

Eric Joachim '93

Bouillabaisse

Administration Falls Short of Dean's List for Fall Semester

TIM FISHER
ATTITUDES EDITOR

Well, as the semester draws to a close, students are tying to balance their workload with the heavy social calendar that accompanies the holiday season; it is difficult to find time to complete all these final papers and exams with all these parties going on. The end of the semester means grades, which materialize at our homes shortly after the first of the new year. Since I have never had the opportunity to grade anyone, I though that I might take that time now and evaluate the performance of the Administration this past fall. Looking back at this semester, there were many instances which involved the Administration. Sometimes they performed admirably, but more often than not, they seemed to fall short. There report card is as follows:

• Security 212 – *Protection of Students*: At the beginning of the semester, the Administration appeared very lax on campus security. It did not adequately address the ramifications of the campus attacks nor did it respond to the numerous student complaints that appeared in *The Spectator*. However, the Administration's performance improved over the course of the semester as new lights began to appear on campus. Although it took some time, necessary progress began to be made. But there is still more to be done. GRADE: B

• Ecology 300 – *Tap Water or Toxic Waste?*: Granted, the Administration does not have much control over the quality of our tap water, but they could be more supportive than simply suggesting that we boil it before we drink it. That is a complex and time-consuming project; getting a drink of water should not become a testament of faith. It would have been a nice gesture for the Administration to install water distillers in the dormitories for the students to use instead of asking them to boil it. I did not include buying gallons of bottled water a week as part of my budget; maybe now I'm eligible for financial aid. GRADE: B -

• Psychology 120 – *W.I.T.C.H. and the Manifestation of Abnormal and Deviant Behavior*: Boy, did the Administration fumble the ball on this one. President Payne wrote an excellent letter in *The Spectator* condemning the actions of W.I.T.C.H., but Administration intervention should not have stopped there. This warped vocal minority was able to harass the Hill without so much as a slap on the wrist. I've said it before, but if minorities or the Women's Center had been hexed, those responsible would have been hanging from the gallows. Everyone knows who was involved. The belief that W.I.T.C.H. is not a specific organization is a ridiculous excuse not to find those involve. Such inaction on behalf of the Administration is tacit acceptance of W.I.T.C.H.'s harassment of the campus. GRADE: D

• Economics 355 – *The Mystery of Financial Aid*: The Administration and Trustees have tried time and time again to explain this to me, but I just can't figure things out. Hamilton has an endowment of $136 million, one of the largest for a school our size. Yet many individuals who need financial assistance are not receiving it. Furthermore, with the Class of 1995, Hamilton was unable to offer aid to all those who required it. However, this was the first time Hamilton had to do that, and only a handful of colleges are still need-blind; Hamilton seems better prepared to meet the financial aid needs of its students better than others. For that, the Administration should be commended. But the students still should know how financial aid works and what our $136 million endowment is used for. GRADE: B +.

• Honor Code 350 – *Self-Scheduled Exams*: Whether or not one agrees with the principle of self-scheduled exams, one cannot deny that the issue gets to the heart of the Honor Code. If we are to have a truly effective and exalted Honor Code at Hamilton, there is no reason why there should not be self-scheduled exams or some form of that available for the students. Having to go through the Committee on Academic Standing to reschedule exams is ridiculous; it should be up to the individual professors to allow students to reschedule exams if need be. Some compromise will have to be reached, but the Administration should be applauded for its efforts. Particular praise should go to President Payne for believing in the Honor Code and emphasizing its importance at Hamilton by supporting self-scheduled exams. GRADE: A

• Commencement 550 – *Senior Week 1992*: A fundamental principle that underlies the goals of the College is the understanding that much of what one learns at Hamilton, an essential part of a Hamilton education, is that which one receives outside the classroom from the college environment. That includes interaction with members of the community from all areas of interest in all classes. When the Administration decided to limit Senior Week to seniors only, it not only violated this fundamental goal but made it impossible for those individuals who helped shape the lives of seniors during their Hamilton experience to share in their celebration of graduation. Much of the person I have become during my tenure at Hamilton is because of my interaction with peers outside my class. To say that they cannot remain on campus during Senior Week and share with me my excitement about being a soon-to-be graduate is wrong. And an explanation from the Deans such as, "Well, everybody's doing it" does not mean that Hamilton does. Everybody is no longer need-blind in its admissions policy, but Hamilton does not want to do that. Besides, the logistics of having students vacate their rooms within 24 hours of the last final is logistically impossible; that entails parents taking time off from work to get their sons and daughters is they happen to finish exams during the week. This policy is an embarrassment to the entire campus, and the Administration should re-evaluate it while there is still time. GRADE: D -

Well, there are the Administration's grades. Not a completely impressive effort. In fact, the average comes out to be a high C. Why do we not have decent security, why is our hot food cold, why are students kept so in the dark by the Administration about its inner-workings and college policies, and why – this is my own particular pet peeve – do we have to pay $2 every time we want a copy of our transcript? Students feel that for the amount of money they fork over to go to Hamilton, there are certain things which should be "givens." It is unfortunate that many students, especially in the Senior Class, feel that the Administration treated us more like adults when we were first years than it does now when we are seniors. Maybe that is why students are expecting more from the Administration. Stifling their Hamilton experience will only breed discontent.

Spectator *HoHoHot*Tips x4100. Just Dial It For The Holidays.

Chair defends Senior Gift

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Tim Fisher's '92 *Bouillabaisse* article last week. Tim's concern was that the Class of 1992 Senior Gift, an endowment to help fund the Trust Treat, should reflect another '92 classmate who passed away our first year at Hamilton. Tim suggested the Trust Treat ought to include Paul Reilly's memory, as well as Eric Trust's. He thought the Trust Treat should be renamed the Reilly-Trust Treat. Those are Tim's main points and I, as Co-Chair of the Senior Gift Campaign and former Coordinator of the Trust Treat, would like to take the opportunity to respond to these.

As is the case for Tim, I too, unfortunately, never knew Paul Reilly. However, I did have the pleasure to know Eric Trust. When Eric passed away, members of the Newman Community felt the need to do something for Eric and for Halloween Day, so it would not always be a day full of horrible memories for those who knew Eric. And that is where the Trust Treat originated.

Whether to include Paul Reilly in next year's Trust Treat is up to the future coordinators of the event. It is not my decision to make, or a decision for anyone else in the Class of 1992 to make. However, I encourage anyone who feels the Trust Treat should include Paul and be renamed the Reilly-Trust Treat to speak to Fr. Croghan and members of the Newman Community and former Trust Treat core leaders about their suggestion. Personally I completely disagree with the suggestion. And despite Tim's feeling that I might be opposed for such shallow reasons as "It might not sound as good", I am opposed for much more substantial reasons.

I regret no one came forward and sponsored some event or program for Paul. But it is not my fault or the fault of anyone involved with the Senior Gift Campaign or the Trust Treat that there is no permanent event on the Hill for Paul. And I will not be made to feel guilty for not including Paul's memory in the Trust Treat or even in the Senior Gift Campaign. The Trust Treat is named for Eric and is in his memory. By adding Paul's name and memory to the event I feel you are not only belittling the event, but more importantly belittling Eric *and* Paul. The Trust Treat is unique to Eric. It is a Halloween event; Halloween is the day Eric died. It is an event which brings multicultural children to campus; multiculturalism is a quality Eric is said to have espoused before he probably even knew what the word meant and before the rest of the world jumped on the politically correct bandwagon. The Trust Treat brings organizations and societies and individuals together who do not usually work together; Eric was known to have friends from many groups. Eric and Paul might have been similar in character, but I do not believe their names should be clumped together for one memorial event. I perceive a Reilly-Trust Treat as an event for anyone in the Class of 1992 who died while we are students at Hamilton. So Tim, does that mean if we most regrettably lose another member of the class, we should add their name too? It would be a Class of '92-unfortunately-passed-away-while-we-were-on-the-Hill Treat. The individuality of Eric and Paul is completely sacrificed in one memorial event.

If Tim and others are so concerned for Paul's memory and feel it has been overshadowed by Eric's, then why didn't they do something about it our first year? Or why didn't they do something about it in the past three years? Tacking it on as an amendment to Trust Treat is not the answer. Although I guess it is an easy solution for you. Get Paul's memory publicized through a well-established event while others do most of the work.

As far as the Senior Gift goes, I would like to clarify a few points Tim made. Yes, when the idea for the endowment for the Trust Treat came up the concern for Paul's memory was discussed. Tim reported this idea was made fun of. I am deeply hurt and extremely angry that Tim believes the other Co-Chair, the Vice Chairs, or myself are that cold or crass or unconcerned. I do not know who told Tim we made fun of the suggestion. All I can say is that it is completely untrue. We discussed the concern that some might feel we are not recognizing Paul, but we are memorializing Eric. However, that is not the case at all. We are supporting the Trust Treat as we feel it is one of the few positive events on campus which does a lot of good not only for the Utica children, but also for the volunteers, and campus atmosphere itself. Of course, we felt it was also a good gift suggestion because of the special connection our class has with the event. We felt badly nothing was being done for Paul. But we did not feel by proposing this as a gift suggestion, we were doing it *for* Eric, but not for Paul.

I would like Tim and the rest of the Hamilton community to know that there was an attempt to bring Paul into the Trust Treat in some way. Meredith Chamberlain '92, a Senior Gift Campaign Vice Chair and a Trust Treat Core Leader called the local chapter of the American Cancer Society to invite any children they would know in the area to Trust Treat. Unfortunately these children were not able to participate this year, but it has been left in the file to send them an invitation for next year. I think this is as much as we should bring of Paul into the Trust Treat. However, I would fully support a *seperate* event for Paul

I would also like to address Tim's suggestion that the Trust Treat was "pushed much more" than any of the other Senior Gift suggestions. That is also completely untrue. At no time did I or anyone else that I know of try to persuade others to vote for the Trust Treat. If Tim and other Seniors recall, upon numerous occasions the Class was asked for their input on the gift. A few people called me or stopped me on the path. I greatly appreciated their effort in letting others know their opinion. Tim, if you are really concerned about Paul's memory, why didn't you speak up sooner?

Again, I am hurt and angered that Tim or anyone else thinks I or another Senior Gift volunteer tried to push the Trust Treat through as our Class Gift. As a matter of fact, I tried to downplay it as a suggestion because I was afraid something like Tim's article would happen. I did not want anyone to think that just because I have coordinated Trust Treat for the past three years that I would use my position as Co-Chair of the Senior Gift Campaign to get the class to sponsor such a gift. If Tim or anyone else still feels this way, please come talk to me about it.

Since Tim brought up the following points I will address them now, although a class letter in January explaining them is already in the works. Tim believes establishing an endowment for the Trust Treat is "redundant" because Student Assembly funds already sponsor the event. Student Assembly does fund Trust Treat. So does the Newman Community and the Dean of Students office. The Trust Treat costs about $2,500 every year. In the past Senior Gift Campaigns about $8,000 was raised each year. Our class gift will be another source of funding for the Trust Treat, helping to ensure the longevity of the event. No one source can afford to completely fund the event.

Tim also suggested along with the endowment a juke box will be purchased for the new Beineke Student Activities Village, with the proceeds of the juke box also going to the Trust Treat. The feasibility of the juke box is still being investigated. However, there will be some tangible gift which accompanies our gift, such as a plaque in either Bristol or Beineke Village.

I hope this clarifies the connection, or actually the lack of a connection between the 1992 Senior Gift and Eric Trust and Paul Reilly. I guess in a way I should be glad Tim brought the confusion to light. However, I cannot help but to be hurt and angered by Tim's suggestions. Sincerely,

Aileen Slocum '92

Senior Gift should include Paul Reilly

To the Editor:

In response to Tim Fisher's "Bouillabaisse" piece in last week's *Spectator*, I must applaude Tim Fisher for finally saying what many seniors have only dared to think about the Senior Gift.

As a member of the Class of 1992, I too was traumatized by the sudden and dramatic passing of Eric Trust. I have proudly participated in the Trust Treat and support its continuation on campus. However, as a member of the class of 1992 and also a human being, I am appalled at the choice of the Trust Treat as the choice of Senior Gift, not only because of the one-sided manner that it was chosen, but because it is at the complete exclusion of Paul Reilly. I cannot believe that more seniors did not refuse to support an event that is already funded by the Student Assembly and the Newman Community. Surely there are other noble causes that deserve equal attention at Hamilton.

As a personal friend of Paul Reilly, I was shocked—as was Tim—with the insensitive comments of various fellow classmates and a certain administrator who reacted so negatively to including Paul and his memory into Trust Treat. Would it be so difficult to include Paul's name and give his memory equal attention in our class? In trying to pinpoint why this idea is so offensive to so many of our classmates, I cannot help but think that it is because Eric was more well known on campus due to his membership on the basketball team. He had the opportunity to meet more Hamilton students and his tragic death on campus shocked and affected us all. Few people knew Paul, but he also had athletic potential: Paul was practicing for the swim team. Unfortunately, he was often unable to practice with the team, but he frequently practiced his specialty, the breast-stroke, when he was not resting.

Paul's teammates were not present at his death, as Eric's were, and his few but concerned friends did not find out about his passing until months later. One weekend before he left school, he excused himself to his room on the way to a Babbitt party. With a frightened look in his eyes, he said he had a sore throat and asked if his glands were swollen. Paul claimed he had mono, the dreaded disease of college students. Only he knew that on that night he would again begin the fight for his life. That was the last time we saw Paul. His sister, Margaret Reilly '85, and his mother came and quietly packed up his belongings. A few days later we were told that he left because of family problems.

When the news did come of Paul's quiet death, there was no deluge of tears from the eyes of strangers, no flag at half mast, no memorial service in the chapel, and no efforts to reach out to his grieving friends. Does anyone besides Tim Fisher and me believe that Paul deserves to be included in the Senior Gift if it must be the Trust Treat? I think the Class of 1992 needs to put the Trust Treat into the proper perspective. I agree with Tim that this option for the Senior Gift was certainly the most endorsed on the ballot. It seems to have become a personal crusade for the founders of Trust Treat in order endorse their own Cult of Saint Eric rather than a genuine effort to memorialize him as a member of the class of '92. How can I think otherwise after hearing such vociferous condemnation for the idea of including Paul Reilly? If the Trust Treat truly will be the permanent contribution representing the Class of 1992, it should represent every member. In its present state the Senior Gift is exclusive.

Broadening the scope of the Trust Treat will in no way diminish its importance as an event commemorating the passing of a classmate and friend. After all, if Eric was as giving and caring as we are led to believe, wouldn't he have wanted to include Paul too?

Name Withheld Upon Request

Class division at the Senior Dinner?

To the Editor:

Hats off to Communications and Development for its expert seating arrangement at the Senior Dinner last Friday. The Trustees were seated with the most tractable members of our class. The more radical seniors, however, were effectively tabled at the periphery, far from where the Trustees could hear their concerns.

Credit is also due to J. Carter Bacot, chairman of the Board of Trustees. He shamelessly chose to recognize only an outstanding athlete and the chairman of the senior gift campaign. At least one Trustee openly acknowledges what Hamilton is all about: sports and money.

Christopher Seaman '92

HAVOC thanks Oxfam hunger fasters

To the Hamilton Community:

We would like to thank those of you who participated in or contributed money to the Oxfam Fast for America that took place on November 21, 1991. This year's fast was a huge success with 530 participants and more than $2,700.00 raised to benefit Oxfam America. We thank Hallmark for working with us on the fast. This year, we also held an Oxfam Hunger Banquet in which the participants were split up into the same percentages as the world according to what they eat. It was a microcrocosm of the world. Sixty percent ate rice and water, 25% ate rice, beans, and water, and 15% had a nice meal with all the trimmings. We thank Hallmark for donating the food we ate at the banquet. Again, thank you for making a huge difference in the lives of the hungry.

H.A.V.O.C.

The next edition of *The Spectator* will be published January 26, 1992

The Spectator

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Appreciating the First Amendment

"Do I have a favorite part of the Constitution? The First Amendment, I expect. Its enforcement gives us this society. The other provisions of the Constitution really only embellish it."
-Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr., 1989

This week, *The Spectator* commemorates the 200th Anniversary of the First Amendment through a series of articles. By doing so, we have realized just how lucky we are at Hamilton. For the most part, our First Amendment rights are respected. Recent events bear witness to this. Candlelight vigils, rallies, and speak outs are held, messages are chalked on paths, members of W.I.T.C.H and H.O.S.S. work for change through a variety of forums, and *The Spectator* and other publications continue to thrive without significant administrative intervention. This is refreshing, especially when compared with colleges and universities throughout the nation.

In 1990, the Student Press Law Center received 929 requests for legal assistance from college and high school news organizations across the country, representing a 51 percent increase over 1989. In the first half of 1991, the Law Center had already received petitions for help from over 700 student journalists.

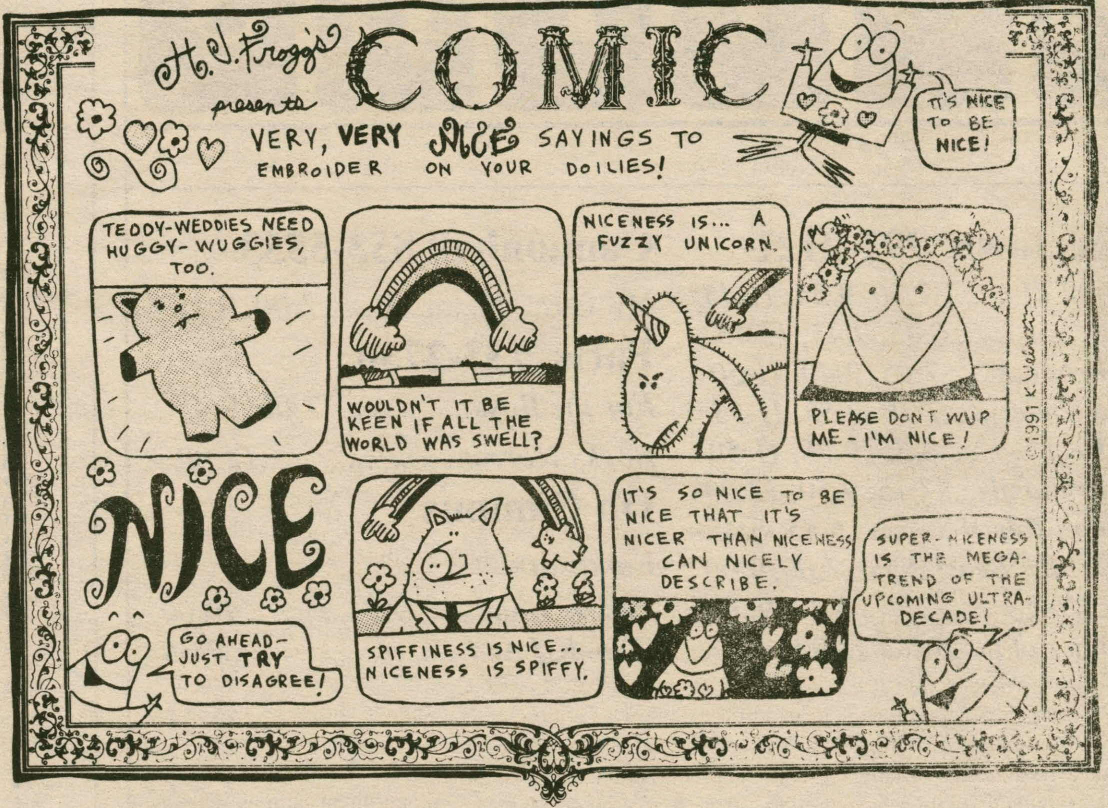
At Hamilton, only politically incorrect or indelible forms of expression risk being capitalized. Luckily, *The Spectator* continues to serve as a forum through which a variety of views are expressed. We try to represent the whole of Hamilton life; the good and bad, the praise and the criticism. Through the written word, we hope that *The Spectator* is making a contribution to the betterment of Hamilton.

Freedom of speech may have other ramifications, however. Jean Otto, President of the Society of Professional Journalist's Sigma Delta Chi Foundation, recently wrote of the First Amendment:

> Had Madison, Mason, Hamilton, and Jefferson had clairvoyance as well as vision, they may have been tempted to surrender principle to practicality. Certainly, they created a landscape on which disagreement and confrontation could flourish.

At Hamilton, free speech often foments disagreement and confrontation. It is important to remember, however, that disagreement need not be followed by enmity. Unfortunately, in a small community, people seem to forget this. We tend to harbor resentment of those who vocalize views which may not be congruent with our own. Individuals are judged by one opinion they hold rather than being assessed as complex human beings with a variety of opinions and motivations for their views

Our country prides itself on the 45 words that gave us liberties never before imagined. We should take advantage of this freedom, and remember that great change has often resulted when First Amendment rights were exercised. While we may not always agree with the ideas being expressed, we should appreciate the fact that our rights to expression have not yet been abridged.



The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** December 6, 1991

13 Friday

12:30 **Muslim Friday Service**. Chapel.
5:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming**. Rensselaer at Hamilton.
TBA **Mens's Ice Hockey**. Tournament at Hamilton.
8:00 **Choreographers' Showcase**. Students choreograph new works. Minor Theatre.

14 Saturday

Reading Period

TBA **Men's Ice Hockey**. Tournament at Hamilton.
8:00 **GRE Exam**. Chem Aud.
8:00 **Men's Basketball**. Oswego at Hamilton.

15 Sunday

Reading Period

10:30 **The Community Church**. Dr. Byron Stuhlman, "Worship in the Episcopal Church." Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
7:30 **The Community Church**. Lessons and Carols. Chapel.
12:00 **Midnight Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel. Reception to follow in Dwight Lounge, BCC.

16 Monday

Reading Period

17 Tuesday

Final Examinations

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

18 Wednesday

Final Examinations

19 Thursday

Final Examinations

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.

Happy Holidays Hamilton!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Star Trek VI...........*7:00, 9:35, 11:45*
Hook...................*6:45, 9:45, 12:15*
Last Boyscout.......*7:05, 9:40, 11:50*
People Under *7:10, 9:55, 11:55*
Cape Fear............*6:35, 9:25, 11:50*
Addams Family.....*7:15, 9:50, 12:00*
American Tale II.............*6:45, 8:45*
Beauty and Beast..*5:00, 7:00, 9:00*
Fisher King....................*6:30, 9:30*
****Father of the Bride*...*7:00 (Sat.)*

Cannonball 853-5553

My Girl........................*7:00, 9:15*

Paris 733-2730

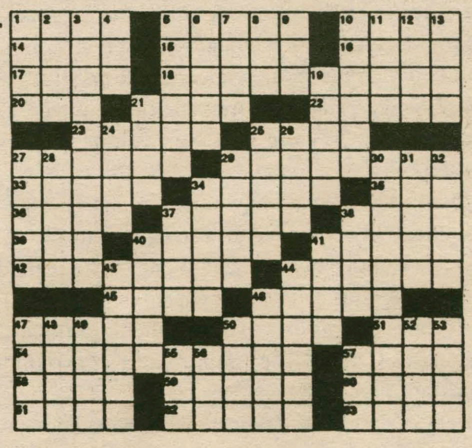
For the Boys................*7:00, 9:45*
Rocky Horror.....................*12:00*

On Campus

Fantasia
•*Sat. K-J Aud.* *10:00*
•*Sun. K-J Aud.* *7:30*

Weekly Crossword

" Christmas Carols " By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 *"How Still We See ____"*
5 *"Looked Down Where __ ____"*
10 Ilk
14 Successor
15 Dodge
16 Destroy
17 Actual
18 *"God And sinners ______"*
20 Old ____
21 Dim
22 Donna & Rex
23 Heads opposite
25 God of thunder
27 Scorched
29 *"Of Yuletide ____"*
33 Ars Gratia ____
34 *"Lay Down His ____ head"*
35 Select:Abbr.
36 Placed
37 Horse
38 Ms. Harl
39 WWII theater
40 Medicinal plants
41 Car type
42 Canary eg
44 Greg ____: Bicyclist
45 Heckle
46 Buzz
47 Threesome
50 Pastrami parlor ?
51 Yale student
54 *"Gathering ____ ____"*
57 Body part
58 Understanding words
59 Stop
60 *" Good ____ Wenceslaus "*
61 Eliot ____
62 Follows "DIS":Handicapped
63 Peter Pan's pirate

DOWN

1 High explosives
2 Sub sandwich
3 *" Sing In ______ "*
4 Hot time in Paree
5 *" Hark The ____ Angels"*
6 Tinkers to ____ to Chance
7 To be deficient
8 Big commotion
9 Crave
10 Testers
11 ____ Log
12 ______ Piper
13 Football positions
19 Native of Croatia
21 Kicks the bucket
24 Dry
25 Forest inhabitants
26 Pay attention
27 Store bargains
28 Muse of love poetry .
29 Boss ____
30 *" O Come Let __ ____ ____ "*
31 Make the leather again
32 African antelope
34 Cache
37 Slithered
38 Short note
40 Reside
41 Word with trailer or formal
43 Aggravates
44 Becalmed
46 Della ____
47 One of two
48 Get up
49 Chemical endings
50 Twofold
52 Straight row
53 William ____:Playwright
55 "His masters voice"
56 Winter mo.
57 Bnk. money orders

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